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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1918.

# GERMANS CAPTURE 9000 RUSSIANS; MY CLOTHING FRAUD UNDER PROB

Overman Bill. Giving President Plenary Power, Endorsed by Former Arizona Hotel Owner, Senate Sub-Committee, 3-2

LAST TOUCH PUT ON RAILROAD MEASURE

Control Bill, First of Big "Win- his twenty rear-old wife in the shopthe-War" Measures, Enters ping district at Seventh and Hope
streets, fired five shots into her body.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Administration forces today won the est skirmish on the railroad con-arol bill in the Senate. By a vote of 52 to 23, Senator Cummirs amendment reducing by \$200. 000,000 the compensation to be paid the railroads was rejected

unanimous vote the administration bill to create a war-finance corporation with a capital of \$4,500,000,000 to extend government aid to war in-dustries was ordered favorably reported today by the Senate finance committee

One of the most important amendadopted by the committee ould take from the directors of the orporation the power to, license private security issues and place it in the hands of a capital issues committee appointed by the Federal Reserve Board and to . include three members of that board and not more than seven members in all.

The bill also was amended to make the directors of the corporation appointable by the President, with confirmation by the Senate, in stead of by Secretary McAdoo. Mr. McAdoo, however, has agreed

to all the amendments and it is believed they will command the support of the Republicans. GIVES PRESIDENT

FAR-REACHING POWER

tee this afternoon by a vote of three Contrary to expectation, the bill on Grand avenue. was not amended in any important particular by the sub-committee. A

itter fight on the floor of the Senate over the measure is now re- shot into his brain garded as inevitable. The Overman bill as it now stands CAUSE OF

declares that "the President is hereby authorized to make such distribution of functions among executive agencies as he may deem necessary in such manner as in his judgment shall seem best fitted to carry out the purposes of the act and to this end is authorized to make such regulations and to make such orders as he may

President "to co-ordinate or consolidate any executive commissions bureaus, agencies, officers or offices law, to transfer any duties or powers AVIATORS ESCAPE mission, bureau, agency, office or ofnecessary to enable the performance

### PUT LAST TOUCH ON RAILROAD MEASURE

railroad control bill-the first big announcement placing the total idenat this session.

ments with strong hope of getting a yet been reported upon. Those known final vote on the bill itself tonight, to have been saved total 1971. Frem 2 o'clock today debate will be limited. Senator Lewis, Illinois, is the SENATOR GAINING only Senator with a set speech to WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Conmake. Debate and disposition of the tinued improvement in the condition large number of amendments will take large number of amendments will take of Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, many hours, with five and ten-minute operated on recently for appendicitis,

dozen amendments, designed to reand to define governmental powers assured. especially than the committee MEAT TESTIMONY Senator Townsend of Michigan MEAT his offered a complete substitute bill, be sought.

dicted today it will not be greatly The House will end general debate

on the measure and begin considering it under a five-minute rule. Pros-

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# London Newspaper Men Pay Fine For Offending Censor

100 pounds each and costs were imposed today upon Col. C. A. Repington. military correspondent of the Morning Post, and Powell A. Gwynne, editor of that newspaper, for the publication of an article in the Post last week in violation of the military censorship.

# Kills Young Wife and Self In L.A. Street

Run Down After Shooting Spouse, Ends Life.

Dusen, formerly a hotel owner of Oatman, Arizona, today turned upon his twenty war-old wife in the shopstreets, fired five shots into her body. Its Final Amendment Stage and with the remaining bullet in his revolver killed himself when cornered after a chase of three blocks through the down town-district, with hundreds watching the chase. Mrs. Van Dusen fell without a cry

and died in an ambulance within a few minutes. Van Dusen, according to the police. was despondent over separation from cloth frauds. his wife. Several times, it was said

separation, and sought a reconcilla-

fled. Olive, where he sheltered 'timself at firms ened to kill his pursuers. One of with Davidson, them, unarmed, •dvanced steadily, CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE building and shot himself in the head. FACES MANY CHARGES He was dead when the three man reached him.

Van Dusen, according to friends, was well to do, but complained that no one cared for him. -this time two women and a man-

The old story of the eternal triangle developed as the motive for the trag-William Dill, a motion picture ac-

tor, was the nearest person to the couple when the shooting occurred. He picked up Mrs. Van Dusen and placed her in an automobile, which took her to the receiving hospital Dill then dashed around one side of The Overman bill was endorsed the block instructing other members by the Senate judiciary sub-committed of the crowd attracted by the shooting to go the other way to intercept Van Dusen as he came out of the alleg

Dill rushed towards Van Dusen, but before Dill could strike the weapon from the man's band he had fired a

### FIGHT OMAHA. Neb. Feb. 21.—Charges that a pro-German clique among em-ployees of a local iron works has systematically heckled and annoyed Italian employees, using language calculated to anger the Italians and TWO ARE CHARGED rouse them to reprisals, are made by WITH PERJURY

Cereno Amato, Charles Pattavino and Sam Dishut, criestel or information and Morris Aleweitz, a shipping cierk, filed by James Porter, a foreman at the hoth employed in the New York Man. The measure also authorizes the the works, following a fight in which the Todoro brothers. Joe and Louis. commissions, were beaten up.

# from one existing department, com- AMSTERDAM, Feb. 21.—Lieutenant trict attorney's office in connection

Roland G. Garros, the famous French fices, to another and to transfer the aviator, and Lieutenant Antoine Mar. of Louis Davidson, head of the Unipersonnel thereof, or any part of it, chal, who flew over Berlin in the versal Cloth Shrinking and Refinisheither by detail or assignment, to summer of 1916 and were forced to ing Works. he records descend a few kilometers from the Cloth and other army supplies may be Russian line, reached Holland yester, worth approximately \$5,000,000 were gether with such part of the records descend a few kilometers from the According to Les Nouvelles of stolen. Mastricht, they escaped from a Ger- George Darnetz of the New York man prison.

### DEATH TOLL IS 127 WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Congress WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The War

today put the finishing touches on the Department today issued an official "win-the-war" measure to be passed tilled American soldiers dead as the result of the Tuscania sinking at 127, The Senate began voting on amend-who sailed on the Tuscania have not

Senator Cummins has nearly a believe that unless unexpected comduce compensation to the railroads pileations develop his recovery is fully

WASHINGTAN, Feb. 21.-The full transcript of the hearings in the meat DEBATE ON MEASURE

There is no doubt the bill will be passed, and Senator Sauth of South Carolina, who has charge of it, predicted today it will not be wreather to the Senate by the Federal Trade A detachment of soldiers, including CUT TRAIN SERVICE three officers and fifty-one men, cap- WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Fast passed, and Senator Sauth of South Carolina, who has charge of it, predicted today it will not be wreather to the Senate by the Federal Trade A detachment of soldiers, including CUT TRAIN SERVICE Commission "because it seems it is three officers and fifty-one men, cap- WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Fast passed and Senator Sauth of South Carolina, who has charge of it, predicted today it will not be wreather than the property of the senate by the Federal Trade A detachment of soldiers, including CUT TRAIN SERVICE Commission "because it seems it is three officers and fifty-one men, cap- WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Fast passed and Senator Sauth of South Carolina, who has charge of it, predicted today it will not be wreather than the property of the first passed and senator sauth of South Carolina, who has charge of it, prediction to the first passed and senator sauth of South Carolina, who has charge of it, prediction to the first passed and senator sauth of South Carolina, who has charge of it, prediction to the first passed and senator sauth of South Carolina, who has charge of it, prediction to the first passed and senator sauth of South Carolina, who has charge of it, prediction to the first passed and senator sauth of the first passed

# ARCHBISHOP LOW

NATION-WIDE PLOT IS FOUND IN INVESTIGATION

Millions Have Disappeared, According to the N. Y. Police

clothing manufacturers, two employees and a clerk in the quartermaster's department were indicted by the federal grand jury here today charged with being concerned in extensive army uniform

work, which she took up after the Frank M. Roosa by Judge Manton. The first name was Louis, Davidson, a cloth merchant. He was As the two reached busy Seventh charged with stealing army cloth to influence so that certain volver, fired the five shots rapidly and the names of Hyman and Penjamin fled. Three men pursued nim two Herwitz, father, and son, respectively, blocks down Seventh, then north on They constitute one of the largest manufacturing - uniforms the corner of a building and threat- | were indicted for their connections;

Ira L. Janowsky, also known as Ira L. Janis, was next named. Janowsky, a civilian, was employed in the quartermaster department in the army building here. He is charged with having caused to be destroyed certain clothing records, the property of the government and he is also charmu

with other offenses. Barnett Teitz, a manufacturer of overalls for the government, charged specifically with "stealing and aiding others in stealing cloth, the preme court, property of the United States govern- Changes in

Jacob Weinstein and his son Irving, who are jobbers in woolens are in-dicted under the same offense and with having concealed the fact from sentative enough," said Glass. the government inspector, who in- many of them come from the terrogated them when an investiga- banks." tion was made.

Abraham Putsch, and Leon Levin are charged with having embezzied \$10,000 is provided, cloth from the United States government. They were one of the best known manufacturers of military uniforms and it is said they were the largest government clothlers in the United States. It is said they have manufactured 1,000,000 uniforms since this court.

both employed in the New York Man-ufacturing Company also were among Oil Expert Passes Away at They are charged the indicted men. with perjury,

The indictments are based upor evidence gathered by the Federal diswith the arrest about two months ago

Cloth and other army supplies Lieutenant according police force, who in conjunction with he federal authorities investigated the alleged frauds, which he said age. included thefts in other parts of the incovered and that investigations in other cities probably would be under-

Federal officials let it be known this afternoon that in the indictment of Robinson and Alewitz the receiving residence. and shipping clerk respectively, of the New York Manufacturing Company. way involve the company by which they were employed.

# INDIANS DEFIANT

Indian residents of the Gosnute resert of the control of the Utah-Nevada line, who day, tation, on the Utah-Nevada line, who day.

The organization is said to have a line of German barkeeper. openly defied government authorities. The organization is said to have from Lisbon say in enforcing registration for the draft been directed by a German barkeeper, direct suffrage, and who threatened the life of the Many arrests have been made, intempted to enforce the low are on enne arms factory, who was con-their way to Salt Lake under heavy neeted with the recent strikes

escaped and fled to the mountains, points and other important bassenger PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Arch-bishop Prendergast this afternoon suffered a severe relapse after a week of improvement and is not expected to defiance of the govern-live through the night.

Scaped and fied to the mountains, points and other important basenger made and fied to the mountains, points and other important basenger at this afternoon suffered a severe relapse after a week of improvement and is not expected to live through the night.

LONDON Feb. 21.—German troops, take immediate steps to send supplies west was commanded eved to day by the west was commanded eved to day by the local packing occupied Dulnsk, are advancy and taw materials into Siberia, the charges of conspiring to evade the day. Certain toads will be selected local packing companies by Salmon ing toward Psl.off. 180 miles south-prefectual and possent class will be fixed later.

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DECLARES PRACTICAL

by Treasury Department Are

rency committee charged today in inreserve act submitted to the treasury

"Particularly in the East, officers of the Federal banks are selling their

"To break up this practice and to some of this work, the amendments Some of this work, the amendments vessels also carried a large stand would not mean a manage it a crime punishable by im- of guns, machine guns, rifles and Russia and the allies; prisonment for an officer to accept immitions. any fee, commission or gift in obtaining loans or to take any loan of he taken by these troops against more than \$10,000 from the reserve Tammarsfors and Viborg.

bank for his personal use Other amendments which were included in one bill extend the scope of the Federal reserve system in the line of general trust business. State banks have bitterly fought the encroachment of the Federal reserve act on this phase of banking, but the provisions regarding trust business were recently held valid by the su-

Changes in the groupings of banks so as not to ignore the small institutions in the election of directors were also recommended.
. "The directors are not now repre-

Authorization of reserve notes in denominations of \$1000, \$5000 and

# Death Calls Milton Perkins Senator's Son

Hospital After Short Illness.

United States Senator George C. Per-kins, of Oakland, and a well known oil well expert, passed away today at Lubig and Stettin, Germany local hospital, following an illness of several weeks. Perkins and been ill at the family home for some time.

e is survived by his father, who is Perkins, and three sisters, Mrs. J. E. dr. Cleveland Paker.

The 'uneral wil' be held Sayurday \$500,000

German spx organization, the object TO PICK PRESIDENT (variety, while on the south the Cost, of which was to create insurrections.) in France while the German offensive, Indian residents of the Goshute resers at St. Elienne, it was announced to from for president of the republic of DEMAND GUARANTEES vation, on the Utih-Nevada line who does GOLDHILL Utah., Feb. 21.—Seven was in full swing has been discovered

Indian agent and his family if he at-cluding a draughtsman in a St. Eu-

# Huns Press Forward on 400-Mile Front, Taking Prisoners and Russ Stores 11

Teuton Invaders Capture More Than 9000 Slavs, Food-Laden Trains, 4000 Motor Cars, 1353 Guns and Much War Material

U. S. EMBASSY READY TO LEAVE

BERLIN (via London) Feb. 21.—"Pressing eastward from Dvinsk. Pinsk and Rovno (a front of more than 400 miles), we have cleared the country of the enemy and taken prisoner a general, several divisional commanders, 425 officers and 8700 men." the German war office declared today.

The town of Royno has been cleared of the Russians, the war office Eight Clothing Manufacturers, Chairman Glass of Banking reports. Trains with about 1000 cars, many laden with food, have Two Employees and a Clerk and Currency Committee been captured as well as airplanes and an incalculable amount of war Are indicted by Grand Jury Makes Accusations in House material. The report says that 1353 guns and between 4000 and 5000 motor cars have been captured from the Russians.

Between Dvinsk and Pinsk the Germans are pressing eastward. General Von Linsingen's movement continues. Important railway and highway junctions have been occupied.

reference to "Trapesund" prob-

By Joseph Shaplen

United Press Staff Correspondent.

They were overwhelmed by the sud-

Premier Lenine was the chief ad-

vocate of the wireless sent out from

here announcing Russia's willingness

other commissaries supported Lenine.

The opinion prevails here that Pet-

trating at Vitebask, under General

Bonchbruivitch, to halt the German

(Vitelisk is a Russian province

Its capital of the same name lies

250 miles east of Riga and 300 miles

Commanders of the Russian army

"Do your duty; defend the revolu-

on the whole front have ordered de-mobilization halted and wired the

ter about 100 miles northeast of Dvinsk and 175 miles southwest of

The flowe despite's said Ambres

This would be the only compara-

while four opposed him.

ORDERED HALTED

soldiers in Petrograd;

of the Soviet.

invaders.

### forces are attempting to cut the Libau-Romen railway. The Russians Steamers Take Libau-Romen railway. are retreating without resistance, abandoning material and animuni-Hun Troops to Bothnia Gulf ably means Trebizona, an important Black Sea port, captured some time ago by the Russians. It is in Asiatic

Forces Land at Vasa for the  $U_{...}$  S. EMBASSY IS Reported Offensive Against PREPARING TO LEAVE Vibora and Tammarsfors.

really have bribed them may obtain Four steamships have arrived at Vasa, In the Guit of Bothnia from Germany, carrying Figures who clarify the penal provisions of the had served in the German army and act, which have been the excuse for a number of German volunteers. The It is reported a strong offensive will

### SWEDEN'S STAND ON FINN INTERVENTION

rograd's fate will be decided within STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21.-In answer to an interpellation in the Riksdas, a formight.

Promise Eden said that while certain. The Russian armies are concen-Premier Eden said that while certain circles in Fin'and decided Swedish intervention in that country, a considerof the Finnish strongly opposed the idea, and Sweden "no wise inttended armed intervention there unless compelled by a violation of Swedish rights and intersouth of Petrograd.) He added that the existing prohibition of the transit and exportation DEMOBILIZATION IS

ef arms would be maintained. The premier declared Sweden would not permit organization of armsd forces on Swedish territory, but individual volunteers would be allowed to enter the Finnish service.

### SHIPPING SAVED FOR AMERICAN USE

Ira Nelson Morris, the American Bolsheviki and revolutionary Social-minister, today received from Wash-jets of the Left in the Control Bolsheviki and revolutionary Socialingten announcement that the new bunker regulations are not applicable bunker regulations are not approximated at all costs. A mountained sweeping into reasons to the 100,000 tons of Swedish shipping included in the proposed agree. The information flashed to the ment between the two countries. It Smolnt Institute that if the majority whose hands all negotiations was communicated immediately to the

ment would imperil the negotiations. ten saves for American use the 190,-500 tons of shipping regulations aroused the indignation of regulations aroused the indicate which swedish shipping companies, which Riga) the enemy is advancing toward Milton Perkins, son of former, United States to control even Sweden's Pskoff can important railroad cenecasting trade and compel the cessation of long established trade between

# FLOOD LOSS HEAVY

and several days ago, his condition pitts Rural, Pag. Peb. 21.—After concentrating at Brest-Litorsk under these forces will have edvanced far becoming more serious, he was taken reaching a crest of 27 feet, 5 feet over German generals into Russia, and then, the belief far to the hospital. He was 41 years of the flood stage here, the Alleghany A report was received from Kieff, expressed here. German dublicity in age. damage coming in from the cities and acceptance of the Austro-Hungarian country. He asserted that a plot of at present ill at his Oakland bown, towns along the river indicate has nation-wide proportions had been two heathers. George E. and Fred E. the loss will run close to \$1,000,000 'has protectorate. Bradford today is recovering it in Adams, Mrs. George McKinnon, and the worst fleed in its history. The sador Trancis and the allied diplo-Mr. Cleveland Paker. The sador Trancis and the allied diplo-financial damage there will reach mats acre to leave for San Fran-The 'uneral wil' be held Saturday \$500,000. Warren e timates its loss ers, which may never 800 Fear-BUSY IN SIBERIA meridan at 11 o'clock at the family at about \$200,000. Other places re-cisco," but was garded at cable BY ASSOCIATED PALSS The flord will reach Wheeling, W. This word port the worst flood in years. Va., by tonight and warnings have fively sefe route they could travel. that their apprehension did not in any KILL HUN SPY PLOT, been sent ahead to all the Ohio river On the north the Firrish revolution is under way, on the west and south-

# PARIS, Feb. 21 -- Inc Portuguese

cabinet has decided to hold an elec-Portugual soon, a Havas despatch FOR RUSSIAN POLES from Lisbon says. Voting will be by THE HAUTER BOX A.

President Machado of Portuga! was exiled efter the successful revolution in Lashon early last December. cabinet headed by In. Sid no Pres has been in control of the gotern-

### SALMON IS SEIZED PORTLAND, Feb 21 -The canned their claims of debt.

salmon supply of the Pacific North-

Successful Smash Through Russia Might Mean Menace to Japan and Validvostok

### AMERICA PREPARES TO PROTECT INTERESTS

Hun Duplicity Points to the Possibility of Drive Going On Even After Russ Make Peace

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Military inclined entirely to discredit the the-ory that Germany's much-heralded thrust on the Western front is intended to mask what is in reality to be a drive on America's interests Paritie. In fact, it was unofficially ad-

suspicions have been entertained as to PETROGRAD, Feb. 21.—American Berlin's motive in advertising the con Ambassador Francis and the allied templated drive in the west.

for a quick departure from Petrograd, lonic drive into Russia, estensibly to "wipe Bolshevikism off the face of the den news of Lenine's and Trotzky's earth forever," and the announcement "willingness" to sign the German-that the stage is set for the thrust on a number of German volunteers. The dictated peace. They declared, how the western front coming simultan-vessels also carried a large number ever, that even a separate peace cously, the fact that the whole cam-of guns, machine guns, rifles and would not mean a break between paign is possibly one of camouflage is Paian is possibly one of camouflage is interesting military authorities, if nothing else.

There are those who hinted broadly that America has already taken steps to frustrate any intentions Berlin may have on the United States' Pacific in-

### GERMANS MIGHT THREATEN JAPAN

Those who believe that the western assault is designed only to distract artention from the east and to mask an advance upon Vladivostok, the possession of which would put Germany bordering on Courland and Livonia. in a position to threaten Japan, and if able to overcome Japanese opposition, proceed against our interests in the Pacific. This would be accom-plished, it is claimed, first through isolating Russia from western Europe by the creation of a string of buffer ctates on the western border and of the Fultic and Black seas, and second, by "peacefully" penetrating the Russian state until it is dominated en-tirely, both politically and economi-cally by German brains and German

ists of the Left in the central execu- RACE INTO RUSSIA tive committee voted to defend Pet-Meanwhile two German armies are rograd at all costs. A mobilization of all workers is being considered.

The information flashed to the Polsheviki General you Hoffman in Bolsheviki, General von Hoffman, in Swedish government, as Morris had man government the independent So- Berlin, is reported to have sent word regulations to the ships in the egree. The Germans have occupied Hapsal less message asserting their willingnent would imperil the negotiations. (a seaport on the Gulf of Finand, ness to make peace with the German The announcement from Waching 16 miles southwest of Reval) and ness to make peace with the German terms means nothing to him unless arrested all the officials and members, they ther forward the same message in writing, with their signatures at-From Dvinsk (125 miles east of

Lenine and Trotsky are said to have agreed to do this. But such a pro-cedure will take time, and meanwhile the two German armies are virtually Pringrad).

The Abstro-Germans are concentation of Russia. Fy the time to traiting along the southwestern front signatures of Trotzky and Lenine to traiting along the Ukraine Rada are a peace pact have been received forces will have advanced for continuation of the drive even after Lenine and Trotsly have given more than double evidence of their willings ness to on the malled fist.

# AUSTRO-GERMANS

BY ASSOCIATED PRISS LEASED WELL TO RIBUNE HARBIN Manchuria, Saturday, Eth. 14 - Cerrian goods alreedy have respicated far est of Irkatsk, according to information received here. Corm in merchants are active in Harme, and the Polsheviki are arming released German prisoners to quard

the movement of traffic. A British mains engineer named Liper who his arrived here from Krasgerias and the Bolsheviki THE HAGUE, Feb. 1 -Despatches, have suzed the and prices there and

from German sources received here that the total declared Germany will make work of the house with Russia until the fatter. The Austread mans have plenty of The Austre-Comans have plenty of guarantees the independence of the mopes and are processing permits al-The destatenes said dermany de-beria. The testitions are taking sires guarantees of Russian debts to charge of decirle nower stations, rail-the control powers and that the citic open and depots quantities of raw zens of Germany are willing to rep- outcom's are being shipped to Germson; no anal countries in regard to many from the district. Most of the themions are said to smak Russian,

LONDON Feb. 21.--German troops, mae immediate steps to send supplier

Piper declares that unless the allies

# HUNS' GUNS

(The following despatch filed last hight relates the scenes at the breaking off of peace negotiations a: Brest-Litovsk-the first detailed ac-count of that dramatic occurrence.) By Joseph Shaplen,

The Central powers' delegates read riving fused the proposal of Poreign Minister Trotzky to send a German office cer to Kieff to prove that the Ukraine. Rada (governing body) did not exist. The following day the tenth plenary session of the peace conterence

was called.

Foreign Minister Kuehlmann.
flushed with his diplomatic victory
over the Ukraine, arose to present

Hoffmann nodded affirmatively.
"I don't believe the peoples of Australia and Germany will permit you to by's forces advanced to within four None of the Central powers' repre-

sentatives replied.

Kuehlmann finally muttered that

session.
Trotzky refused, saying:
"We must return to Petrograd; we have no more to say. If you have anything to say, the radio is still

## MITCHEL REPORTS

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 21. — Former Mayor John Puroy Mitchel of New York today reported for duty at the North Island army aviation station. He has the rank of major and joined taken prisoner, was reported by Field

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Fliet of Sandabs au Papilolle Risolle Pointoes

Sirioin Steak, Bernaise Sance Punch au Cognac

Rosst Young Turkey, Giblet Sauce Garden Peas, Mashed Potators Waldort Salad

Republic Brick Ice Cream twise Cheese

Toasted Crackers

Mme. Suzanne Remi and Siz. G. Bellin-gerl will render during the Dinner several Partiotic Songs. There will be Dancing and Souvenirs on

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### 'IRISH REPUBLIC' O OPEN EMBASSY AT WASHINGTON TO OPEN EMBASSY

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The Irisa Remaine' is going to open an embasso in Washington with an ambassador and will fly the flag of the remaile that was put down ther a rew days battle by the Remaine in a real resident.

the British two years ago.

The embass, was made possible as the result of a meeting held here, in which \$2000 was subscribed to maintain it, among the the contributors being the Bolchward which by Naw York which shevial club of New York, which gave \$10.

The Irish ambassador will be Dr. Patrick McCarten. McCarten stated he would pay an official tist to President Wilson upon his arrival in Washington to establish the embassy.

# (Written for the United Press.)

do that," continued the Russian min- miles of Jericho yesterday, it was officially announced today.

"Despite heavy rainstorms, we have

Jericho, situated fourteen miles northeast of Jerusalem, is famed in working."

The Russian delegation departed biblical history for having been taken without bidding farewell and refusing by Joshua's hosts. The legend says by Joshua's hosts. The legend says the wells fell after Joshua's forces had marched thirteen times around the city, blowing their trumpets.

the corps in New York immediately after his defeat for re-election.

tillery was active yesterday evening,"

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE PIELD, Feb. 21.—Aerial cavalry has been successfully busy during the past few days in the high, freezing, sun-filled heavens.

The kaiser's aerial planes continue

to battle Britain's cloud-hurdling lancers, which are daily observing preparations for the German offen-

Thirty-five German war planes have pleage to shipping board. been destroyed in the past three days and nineteen driven earthward, uncontrolled—a total of fifty-four Commerce."

"quietused" by the Britishers, of The sub-committee appointed to take whom only ten are missing, despite up the problems, the solution of which is the severe fighting, day and night. promised in the telegram to President While Hindenburg and Ludendorff Wilson, consists of Joseph E. Caire, are poring over the details of their impending forlorn hope, the air is filled with throbbing motors, the faint patter of machine guns and the

thunder of air bombs exploding in towns and villages behind the firing The Eritish air men have dropped huge quantities of explosives on hillets, ammunition dumps, railway stations and aerodromes in northern France. They attacked enemy quarters from just above the coofs, machine gunned marching columns, disrupted transport trains and wrecked big gun pits. The fine, freezing

weather has aided them greatly. Meantime, British troops are busy raiding and repulsing raids. Short. sharp clashes are constantly occurring on the frozen earth of No Man's Land. The ice in shell holes is sufficiently strong to support the men.

The Britishers are in fine fettle, not nervous, and ready whenever Hin-denburg starts. While this may hap-"nerves" by further delay.

BANQUET GUESTS Oakland given last might by County the conference continued to exist. Assessor Joseph M. Kelley. Covers were laid for 56. A short vaudeville entertainment was given and toasts were respond- every way." said Manager Christy of the ed to by Assessor Kelley and his chief Alameda Union Iton Works plant. "We

A telegram informing President Wilson of the success of the Commonweal Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in peets for its passage this week are shipyards together to speed up the gov-

The telegram told of the agreement on great domestic issue in the next Presidential campaign, to submit differences to the Commonweal Committee for adjustment, and of their enthusiastic pledge to facilitate in every the construction of ships to aid the ginning of the government taking the railroads as a government agency. government.

The agreement was reached at a luncheon held at the Hotel Oakland yesterday, at which a sub-committee was sonal control for private benefit.

the adjustment of minor differences by was the government itself. the intervention of official representatives of labor.

WIRE SENT PRESIDENT. The telegram follows:

Washington, D. C.: "At a meeting today of our Commonweal committee, representatives of local shipyards met union labor leaders at luncheon and mutually agreed to do everything possible to speed up the shipbuilding program of the United States shipping board. Labor leaders at suppression of the United States shipping board. Labor leaders agreed not to object to non-union labor when union labor is not available, but debtate, opposing the bill as drawn when union labor is not available, but debtate, opposing the bill as drawn to lend every effort toward providing by the committee, shippards with a full supply of labor. At the end of the speech-making

"Both sides most patriotic in advo-peace and concerned whether cating adoption of every means to President or the Interstate Combasten carrying out of government's merce Commission should make sian headquarters.

The Novala Viedomsty, the destance of the commission of the commissio Pacific coast representative of shipping board, was present at meeting and declared most important step had been constraint toward fulfilling Pacific constraint

ned) H. C. CAPWELL, "President, Oakland Chamber of

managing director of the Chamber of Commerce; W. A. Spooner, secretary of the Central Labor Council; S. J. Dono- was aroused today by the report that the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem the Ukrainian government that Engweek to prepare a plan of procedure. | count the self-determination of the C. Capwell, Joseph R. Knowland, James allies. Traverse and Ben H. Pendleton, all representing the Chamber of Commerce;

Captain A. F. Pillsburg, Pacific Coast from the frontier.
representative of the United States Shipto have 6,000,000 tons of shipping turned denburg starts. While this may hap- out this year, and that the Pacific Coast pen any day, the Germans may try to has promised to contribute 1,250,000 tons agreed to furnish between 20 and 25 per cent of the total ships. Captain Pillsbury declared that he had no doubt that the Deputies in the county assessor's office of tonnage if the splendid spirit of co-Pacific Coast could furnish this amount

"The unions are struggling manfully to give us their best workers and to aid in are suffering from our friends, the other shipyards, who take mechanics from one A western of reducing the turncooperation should solve these difficul-

ties to a large extent."

Both Spooner of the Central Labor Council and Perry Burlingame and Sam-uel Donahue of the Building Trades Council, assured the Commonweal committee of assistance, and suggested a working plan by which the union can as-sist in furnishing mechanics. This has already been worked out and found successful by the Carpenters' Union, it was stated. It obviates the necessity of the skilled mechanic being forced to go to the plant, stand in line for hours while 200 or 300 unskilled men are being questioned as to their ability.

In addition to the members of the committee, those present were Professor H R. Hatfield, dean of the College of Commerce of the State University, who has been conducting a labor survey for the government; David Young, super-intendent of the Hanlon Drydock and shiphullding company and P. W. Belsen. superintendent of employment of the Moore Shipbuilding Company.

# CHANGES STORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. - Further investigation into the relationship that existed between 19-year-old Marion Lyon and Baron L. Edgar de Cramm, who says he is her foster father, was started this afternoon by Federal officials. Da Cramm is accused of white slavery, but the girl says that whatever dumaging evidence she gave against him when first taken into custody in the St. Fraris Hotel was obtained from her he threats.

Since that time the girl has repudiated her admission that the relations between harself and the baron were anything that they should not have been, and asserts that his attitude toward her has been only fatherly. Do Cramm is at liberty on \$1000 ball.

HEARING DELAYED

Differences over property matters involved caused the third continuance today of the hearing for a final decree in divorce in the case or Mrs. Helen Uhl against her wealthy husband, Adolph Uhl. The final decree was due last December,

(Continued From Page 1)

Senator Lewis of Illinois declared shippards together to speed up the government shipbuilding program was sent the administration railroad bill is a to the White House today by H. C. Cap-well, president of the Chamber of Commerce over various public utilities and predicted that the question would be the

railroads as a government agency. "The roads will never be permitted to return to the former state of per-

"Private ownership of railroads failin possession of our country? plane will reduce air resistance to a "Let us announce that the United minimum and require less motor power Washington, D. C.:

"At a meeting today of our Common-sume governmental responsibilities in real committee to attain high speeds.

Representatives of shipyards and unions agreed to work with Commonweal committee in every way to facilitate concipination of amendments. The principal ones proposed to reduce the struction and to submit differences to this committee for adjustment to the for government control to a definite end that shipbuilding be not delayed.

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# Back Plea

LONDON, Feb. 21.—High interest hue, secretary of the Building Trades the British government has notified Council and J. R. Christy, manager of the British consul at Kiev to inform, Shipbuilding Corporation. A meeting of land will not recognize any peace in the committee will be held earl next the east which does not take into ac-The members of the Commonweal Poles as to their own future. It was are now operating on the Baltic coast States government has called upon all Committee are as follows: Joseph H. the general belief that England's and the Dvina river. One is driving salmon canners and holders of salmon to King, chairman; Joseph E. Caine; H. action reflects the attitude of all the toward Reval, with Petrograd as its report at once the number, size and qual-

GENEVA, Feb. 21,-That the Ger-Samuel J. Donohue. W. A. Spooner, E. man and Austrian governments have S. Hurley, Stanton W. Lore and M. Mc-taken alarm at the increasing unrest man and Austrian governments have Donough, all representing union labor, in Poland, especially in Warsaw, was GOVERNMENT PLANS BIG. plainly indicated today by advices plainly indicated today by advices

original treaty ping Board, attended the conference. He Ukrainia and the central empires Germany's peace terms, was scheduled ent catch now being canned, which the explained that the government purposes acquiesced in the annexation of to arrive at Dvinsk today. Cholm (part of Poland) by Ukrainia. out this year, and that the Pacific Coast Polish agitation against the unceremonious seizure of this territory evisurprise the allies by a sudden shift, of this amount. This means that less dently led the Central powers to fear or may attempt to produce a state of than 5 per cent of the population has an actual revolution.

commission will be established to setand the Central powers.

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remove the cause. There is only one
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bonds were fixed at \$2,000.

Macdonough Extra Matinee Icmorrow (Friday)

# DIVER TOLL OF BRITISH SHIPS IS LESS THIS WEEK

LONDON. Feb. 21.—British merchantmen sunk by mine or submarine in the past week num-bered fifteen, according to the admiralty statement issued to-night. Of these, twelve were of 1600 tons or over and three were under that tonnage. One fishing craft was also sunk.

The arrivals at ports in the United Kingdom for the week numbered 2322, sailings 2393. Eight vessels were unsuccessfully

The sinkings for the past week show a slight diminution from the previous week, when nineteen merchantmen were sunk, thirteen of 1606 tons or more and six under that tonnage.

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FARIS, Feb. 21—Enemy raids were gaged in shipbuilding the proposition of facilitating the placing of skilled labor in finally hinted it was "impossible to the Lours region, the official state—thready in the war cart without the proper intent announced today. The German prisoners taken in the recent Lorraina attack totalled 525.

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FARIS, Feb. 21—Enemy raids were gaged in shipbuilding the proposition of facilitating the placing of skilled labor in familiary to the crafts of the crafts o

was the government itself.

"The government now-conducts the roads and directs them as the proof of its power and ability to do so," he reserved. three to ten tons weight.

Sentatives replied.

Kuehlmann finally muttered that Kuehlmann finally muttered that Kuehlmann finally muttered that through a difficult country, on a front seven and three-quarters miles wide east of Jerusalem," the state-ment declared, "We advanced our Trotzky refused, saying:

The message sent by President Cap—"Private ownership of railroads fail—in the hands of the war department for well to the President today expressed that the patriotic purpose of all the representatives at the conference yesterday to derive for foreign service. What would first machine to be built will be submitted to tests by experts from the front four miles northeast of Jerusalem."

The plans of the new plane nave been well to the President Cap—"Private ownership of railroads fail—in the hands of the war department for some time, and it is expected that the patriotic purpose of all the representatives at the conference yesterday to assist the United States to the limit of the plans of the new plane nave been in the hands of the war department for some time, and it is expected that the patriotic purpose of all the representatives at the conference yesterday to derive the first machine to be built will be submitted to tests by experts from the method of the war department for in the hands of the war department for the purpose of sending supplies to ships or for transport of some time, and it is expected that the patriotic purpose of all the representation.

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of They also have occupied Hapsal and Thenonia, and their cavairy is push-ing toward Mohielv, the former Rus-

patch adds, says the Germans have occupied Molodechno, an important railway junction northwest of Minsk. According to the Dravda the Aus-

Ukrainian front. undergoing heavy strain and under very unfavorable moral conditions.

"There is no pressing need for women rushing into such johs now. Only 3 parch from the Russian capital today.

COPENHACENT To undergoing heavy strain and under very unfavorable moral conditions.

"There is no pressing need for women rushing into such johs now. Only 3 per cent of the male labor supply here been affected by the second supply here." German detachments, twenty miles street cars. I found the picturesque coneast of Vitebsk, distributed proclamations declaring resistance to Germany was futile and that German unfavorable moral conditions. For Poland many was futile and that German forces are preparing to occupy Pet-

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 21.—German forces that invaded Esthonia are advancing on Reval, the fortress defending the entrance to the Gulf of Fin- to orders received here today from E B. land, said a despatch from Berlin Demming of Bellingham, one of the salng the entrance to the Gulf of Fin-

todav. Three groups of German armies probable final objective; another is ity of all case of salmon in warehouses investing Livonia, while a third is or elsewhere. The entire stock is want-pressing eastward from Dvinsk in the cd by the government for immediate degeneral direction of Moscow.

formally signed and sealed docu- quotations, it is said. This demand for ment expressing the willingness of canned salmon now in storage is in adbetween the Bolsheviki government to accept dition to the percentage of the pres-

an actual revolution.

Of the chief bases of Russia's Baltic the army and navy.

It is now stated in Vienna that a sea fleet. It has a population of 65,-000. In an official statement issued tle the future status of Cholm and by the war office last night it was that Poles will be represented upon stated that the German troops driving Deputies in the county assessor's office of tonnage if the splendid spirit of co-it. This probably will necessitate a against Revai had passed through were the guests at a banquet at the Hotel operation and patriotism manifested at supplemental pact between Ukrainia Werder.

Department officials said today that Police Judge Mortimer Smith this the renewed German offensive in morning held to answer John Pedroni, Russia had not progressed to a point recently released from San Quentin, where the departure of Ambassador where he had served a sentence on a Francis and the allied diplomats relate charge on a charge of rab- from Petrograd was being considered. over, of providing clearance cards, and bing a liquor store on lower Broad- and that so far as official reports weeks ago. Pedroni's showed, the diplomats themselves were not considering leaving as yet.

> PLEAD FOR RAISE STOCKTON, Cal., Feb. 21.—The Federal commission appointed to deermine the price to be paid by sugar factories to beet frowers is in two-days' session here. Commissioners John M Perry, Meerle J. Rodgers and Prescott F. Cossswell partici-

nated in the hearing.

There are two sugar factories in this county, at Tracy and Manteen, respectively. Most of the beets used are produced in the sand lands of the prication district. The industry is but four years old and the experiments of farmers were inquired into very carefully. The testimony of Ed Powers, a prominent farmer of Man-teca, was that he valued his land at \$200 per acre and said it cost num \$2.50 to plow per acre. This includes 25 per cent depreciation on equipment, he declared. Planting cost 50 cents an acre. Replanting amounts to little, he told the commission. Seed casts him \$3 an acre. For hand which will come straight home to labor, he said, he paid one-third of the crop, which includes thinning the crop, which includes thinning and loading. His Fred S. Strate, 713 Thirty-sixth and hosing topping and loading. His Ave. Cakland, says. "I have used estimate cost per acre was \$89.22. Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for His average per acre for 1917 was 14 twenty years and they have proventons, but for the past two years his very good, taking away the pains in average was 12 tons.

# **ATTORNEY**

in admiralty for \$76,060 for the loss of fell overboard July 8 last year, was ment given December 6, 1915). heard in Superlor Judge James G. ADDED PRAISE.

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The hearing of the protest of South San Francisco industries and the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce against a II-cont per car switching rate as against that of 25 cents enjoyed by Oakland shippers was resumed in San Francisco after three weeks' delay before the Railroad Commission today with R. J. Barry, su-perfected lant of Terms lines of the Southern Pacific, on the stand as principal witness for the defendant company. It was alleged by Attorney Arthur

Roehl, representing South San Francisco, that the compiled report on the San Francisco yards made by Barry in 1913 was being introduced as an exhibit by the At the same time this country A new type of airplane which is extakes over the rallroads it will take pected to revolutionize the science of and he refused to proceed further until the telegraph and telephone privileges and then the products for five the science of the period of the products for five the products for five the period of the products for five the period of the products for five the period of the period o

engaged in shipbuilding a practical method for preventing the shifting of skilled labor.

THIRD—To discuss with shippard managers and the leaders of the clared confessed their inability to meet the situation, and by surrendering the shifting of the government admitted that that will adjust itself automatically to southern Pacific \$2.589 per mile each year than one nower capable to carry on the gaged in shipbuilding arrangements for work under the existing conditions was the government itself.

The most novel feature of the new maintenance for the 73.23 miles of track air plane is the flexible wing. The old maintenance for the 73.23 miles of track style cambered wing is replaced by one in the San Francisco yards cost the that will adjust itself automatically to work under the existing conditions will do away with the necessity for any against the application of the South San Indian method of the new plane is the flexible wing. The old maintenance for the 73.23 miles of track style cambered wing is replaced by one in the San Francisco yards cost the south will adjust itself automatically to work under the existing conditions will do away with the necessity for any against the application of the South San Indian method for preventing the shifting of maintenance for the restricted that the cost of maintenance for the restricted that the cost of maintenance for the 73.23 miles of track style cambered wing is replaced by one in the San Francisco yards cost the style cambered wing is replaced by one in the San Francisco yards cost the style cambered wing is replaced by one in the San Francisco yards cost the style cambered wing is replaced by one in the San Francisco yards cost the style cambered wing is replaced by one in the San Francisco yards cost the style cambered wing is replaced by one in the San Francisco yards cost the style cambered wing is replaced by one in the San Francisco yards cost the style cambered wing is replaced by one in the San Francisco yards cost the style cambered wing is replaced by one in tinued Friday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - Coming generations of Americans are endangered by the indiscriminate rush of women into industry. Women should enter only those lines of work not inurious to their health and morals. There are plenty of men to take care of the manual labor jobs—and when the supply fails men in office and light work positions should be replaced by women.

This work positions are the replaced by women.

This work positions are the replaced by women. This was the warning today of Mrs.

Hilda Richards, chief of the women's division of the labor department. 'Don't try to be conductresses or munitions workers because you think it romantic," Mrs. Richards said. "There are plenty of floorwalkers and ribbon-counter and office jobs which can be

masculine possessors.

York, where I saw women running catisfaction or money promptly refunded.

### FOR SALMON DATA PORTLAND, Ore. Feb. 21.-According

mon administrators acting under the federal food administration, the United livery. While no price has been fixed, the The Bolsheviki messenger sent from government will later on set a price Petrograd by Lenine and Trotzky with somewhat in advance of present trade Reval, the Russian fortress mensupply reserved for the government. It aced by the Germans. is 200 miles means that the government wants all southwest of Petrograd and was one the canned salmon there is for the use of

TWO KILLED, 7 POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 21-Two were killed when an Iron Mountain yard engine crashed head-on into a local freight at Sabula, near washington, Feb. 21.—State and fireman were killed.

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Time is the hest test of truth, Here is an Oakland story that has stood the test of time. It is a story with a point

my back and regulating my kidneys. I have suffered from rheumatic pains. SUES have suffered from rhoumatic pains, too, and Doan's have greatly relieved An aftermatic of a damage suit against me. They have acted directly on the tree scuthern Pacific Co., in which the kidneys and have given me prompt widow and children of Carl Hanson sued and lasting benefit. Whenever I have Hanson's life in an attempt to rescue my kidneys, I have used Doan's Kin-a passenger of the steamer Melrose, who rid me of all the trouble" (State-

Quinn's department today.

Mrs Hanson is being sued by her attorney, Frederick Dubovsky, for \$750 in ttorney's fees, in connection with the case Mrs Hanson recovered a judg-

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# Change of Time Effective Feb. 24

NO. 52-Fresno Flyer, leaving Oakland, First and Broadway, et 5:10 P. M. for Freeno via Niles and Los Banos, is discontinued.

(Passengers for Niles, Livermore, Tracy, Newman, Fresno and stations between will take No. 38 leaving First and Broadway at 4:31 P. M.) NO. 80—Stockton Flyer, leav-

ing Oakland, First and Broad-

way, 5:30 P. M., for Stockton via Niles and Tracy, discontinued. (Passengers for Niles, Livermore. Tracy, Stockton and stations between should take No. 38 leaving First and

P. M.) NO. 79—Stockton Flyer arriving Oakland, First and Broadway, 9:33 A. M., from Stock-

Broadway, Oakland, at 4:31

ton via Niles, discontinued. NO. 85-185-85—Fresno Passenger arriving Oakfand Sixteenth Street 10:35 P. M. from Fresno via Los Banos

and Martinez, discontinued. For further details see Agents 🏲

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# Danier 1989 \$10,000 Worth of Gowns-A Million Dollars' Worth of Girls and Happiness THE Dail Jan The value value act that New tork made a complete musical comedy out of with LD-DIE VOGT as the comedian. The Irish Caruso-the Destroyer of Grief and Remorse AND Six Other Wonderful Acts **IMPORTANT**

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# GIRL'S FATE BEFORE JURY

Pinzon Edwards carried her cross up Calvary for the crucifixion of her soul that, at least, her body might be spared the lan's extreme penalty, the climan of the sensational trial in which she is accused of killing State Senator Henry H. Lyon, was reached and today the case will drop from its high pitch to a normal key.

The third phase of defense-that of the direct cause of death-will be entered futo today; the defense having completed its program of evidence tending to estublish emotional insanity and self-defense. It will be attempted to show with today's evidence that Lyon 'died from a surgeon's knife and not his former sweetheart's bullet.

Corroborative testimony of the extreme emotional condition of Miss Edwards on the night of the shooting man given late yesterday by her sister, Mrs. Ida Paden, and two of the woman's companions. Josephine Williams and Jessie Elliott, They likewise corroborated the story of Lyon's proposal that Miss Edwards enter a Japanese resort.

The case will probably go to the jury tomorrow.

Mrs. Lyon, widow of the senator, of the shooting. She related the oft-told story of how she followed Henry Lyon out of the apartment house at 950 Stanford avenue shortly after that tatal telephone talk. fatal telephone talk and saw Marie Edwards and her husband dodging around the Lyon automobile, standing by the curb, and how, after two

She fled into the house and screamed for someone to telephone the and their financial arrangements.
"He wanted money from time to time," she testified. "He said he Emergency Hospital, afterward running out of the house to find her husband lying on his back with a group of men surrounding him.

Mrs. Lyon did not see any pistol lyright hand at any time during the short interval when he was apparently playing a game of hide and seek around the automobile with Marie

and considerate. She was not interrogated as to Henry Lyon's relations with his wife close by. with Marie Edwards after she had stated that she knew nothing about AVIATOR IS DEAD the matter until a few days before Lyon's death and then only the ST. PAUL, Feb. 21.—Lieutenant P. Hearne, prominent society girl of New Lyon's death and then only the vaguest rumors.

mine great surprise. In the preliming hearing before Justice J. Walter accident. Herby, her solf-possession was the Gribben was injured in St. Paul owned by the former Mrs. Smith subject of general comment. The ordeal on the witness stand could not be his wife. A. W. Lindek, president of styled a severe one. She was subjected the University Club, and Mrs. Lindek to no gruelling questions by either were riding, collided with a street prosecution or determs and there was spent in the cottage dence here was spent in the cottage owned by the former Mrs. Smith Hollis McKim, now the widow of Aifred Vanderbilt.

DANGEROUS MAN.

Pulitzer, according to his wife's tesprosecution or detelled and there was car, no embarrassing situation created for

pleted by Friday night.

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# Sketch of MRS. LYON, widow of the late State Senator Henry Lyon.

with which she charged her promene was granted a divorce,

Another cause of complaint which cock's summing up:

1. The ban of secrecy has been Mrs. Pulitzer voiced was that her husband watched her far more closely than the favorite in the sultan's har-

em ever was watched.
"He was with me continually," said
Mrs. Pulitzer. "He would not let me out of his sight for over thirty minutes at a time, even taking me to pri-vate conferences which he held with his business associates and insisting on accompanying me whenever I went out with my mother."

Mrs. Pulitzer characterized her husband as "an extremely erratic man, with a very violent temper and jeal-ous to a marked degree."

According to his wire's testimony Pulltzer failed to give her a chance to prove one of his epigrams—"Generally speaking, a woman is—generally speaking"-for she said that he had a habit of harranguing her for hours it was only because she is a remark- most trivial matters.

ANOTHER SHATTERED.
She also disproved his belief in

able woman in more ways than one that Mrs. Lyons was not carried from

The trial proceeded more swiftly

Miss Edwards continued her testi-

mony today, and on redirect examination testified to details of her re-

lations with Lyon, his love-making,

promises to marry her, his ability to "kiss away" her despendent moods

needed it, and that was enough for

than anyone imagined it would.

the courtroom.

another of his epigrams—
"If you let a woman think she will she won't. But if you let her think You think she won't-she will," by asserting that his boasted doctrine of handling the gentler sex was to sub-Jugate them.
"Subjugation of women was his

idea of getting along with them," Mrs. From these bureaus any quantity of Pulitzer said. "He told me that I deadwood has been set adrift which must 'obey him completely." would have otherwise remained to One of Pulitzer's best known epi-

me. What I had was his. I gave him grams is—all I earned and borrowed some from "Lovers' "Lovers' quarrels have one drawing near Henry nor in the hands of other girls. I was glad to be able to back; they always increase the love anyone near him. She did not see his bim and I am glad now that I itenfold." help him and I am glad now that I tenfold." Mrs. Pulitzer indicated that her

Repeatedly the prisoner's love for husband made a bad guess when him the man she shot down was mention— he wrote that because she said that now. Edwards, nor did she see him holding, ed by her and other witnesses. Yes she did not think it was surprising terday she testified she shot him only that she was indifferent toward him Her cross-examination was brief after he had drawn his revolver when considering the treatment she reshe met him in front of his apartment ceived. And there were plenty of quarrels in the Pulitzer household ac-

cording to her testimony.

Airs. Pulitzer was Lillian W. Hearne, prominent society girl of New B. Gribben of the aviation section of on August 25, 1909, at Patchogue, Mrs. Lyon's near collapse was a the signal corps at Fort Omaha, Neb., Long Island. She came to Reno on died today as a result of a street car May 29, 1917, and most of her residence here was spent in the cottage owned by the former Mrs. Smith

when in his tempers, which was most efficiency through adherence to the her.

But having left the stand-and being, probably for all time, relieved of adding in the prosecular perature was down to four degrees the tension of another woman for slaying her above zero at 7 a. m., a drop of 52 and Mrs. Pulltzer sold that he was most of the time and when the finding work before entering the afficiency through adherence to the abnormal that he did not realize just how dangerous he was." One of his characteristics was a very loud voice and Mrs. Pulltzer sold that he was most of the time. She said that he was most of the time. She said that he was most of the time and of the was most of the time. She said that he was most of the time and when the was most of the time. She said that he was most of the time and of the war derived the wast and socked it.

The commanders of divisions, brigades and smaller and independent units, will how dangerous he was." One of his compelling the department in a division work before entering the alarm and when the wast and smaller and independent units, will how dangerous he was." One of his compelling the department in a division work before entering the of the wast and smaller and independent units, will have department in a division work before entering the of the wast and order to the alarm and when the wast and smaller and independent units, will have the wast and order to the alarm and when the wast and order to the alarm and when the wast and order to the alarm and when the wast and order to the alarm and when the wast and order to the alarm and when the wast and order to the alarm and when the wast and order to the alarm and when the wast and order to the alarm and when the wast and order to the alarm and when the wast and order to the alarm and when the wast and order to the alarm and when the wast and order to the alarm and when the wast and order to the alarm and when the wast and order to the alarm and when the wast and order to the alarm and when the wast and order to the alarm a and Mrs. Pulitzer said that he was some of them in executive continually humiliating her by speak and some in public hearings, which

To arouse her jealousy, she said, he told her of his escapades with other women prior to his marriage. In the fall of 1910, Mrs. Pulitzer said, her husband became enraged while at a dinner party and insulted all the guests. She ran to her room and locked the door, but he broke it down and grabbed her roughly by

In addition to his epigrams Pulitzer has written several books and also is an authority on the game of chess. He was one of the promoters of the "American Chess Magazine," was the editor of "American Tit Bits," was the president of the Pulitzer Publishing Company and the founder and editor of "Satire." He has been an extensive contributor to fiction, humor and verse to many magazines and has composed many songs and several light operas. He is president of the Tri-State Press Association and vicepresident of the Theatergoers Club of

In the Auditorium Art Gallery on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the twelfth of the series of popular concerts under the direction of Mrs. Maude Graham will be given. The artists will be Adelaide Tou-lor, contraite; Alleen Murphy, pianist, and Maybel Sherburne West, accompanist. The program:

Aria from "Samson et Dalila".... Adelaide Taylor Le vent Alkan
The Malden's Wish Chepin-Liszt
Friska MacDowell
Alleen Murphy
By the Waters of Minnetonka Lieurance

By the Waters of Minnetonka. Lieurance
To a Messenger. La Forge
Adelaide Taylor
Feuerzauber from "Die Walkure"....
Wagner-Brassin
Preludes, op. 2, Nos. 24 and 23. Chopin
Men Lebt Nur Einmal. Strauss-Pansig
Alleen Murphy
Concertmaster Louis Persinger will be

concertmaster Loos Persinger will be soloist this evening in the fifth concert of the Oakland series by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra in the Auditorium drops of "Gets-it" and presto! the cornpein varieties, shortly you can peel the Opera House. He will play the Mendelssohn concerto, which is one of the most lovely and popular compositions for violin and orchestra. Chaikovski's fourth symphony will be the main orchestral offering of the program, and to it will be added Liszt's First Hungarian Rhapsody and the stirring "Entrance of the Gods into Walhalla from Wagner's "Das

Rheingold." Persinger will also be soloist at the ninth "pop" concert on Sunday afternoon in the Cort theatre, playing Wieniawski's "Souvenir de Moscow." The orchestral numbers will be Rimski-Korsakov's colorful "Scheherazade" suite in four movements, two Indian dances by Charles Sanford Skelton, Chalkovski's Marche Slav and Liszt's First Hungarian it's Wonderful to See "Gets-It" Peel of

Judge Moran in reciting a long list Service a resume of what they believe of specific acts of extreme cruelty has been accomplished by the invesinent husband and on which charges tigation of the War Department and the arms. Here is Senator Mitch-

removed from contracts. 2. Competitive bidding has been

restored. 3. The Overman bill, granting the President powers to completely reorganize the war management, has been introduced.

4. The ordnance bureau has been reorganized." 5. The quartermaster's corps has been reorganized.

6. Five new supply bureaus have established under BUILD WIRELESS Pierce. 7. Edward Stettinius has been appointed a surveyor of purchases. S. The War Department's war council has been formed.

9. Charles Eisenman is no longer

directing the buying of the quartermaster's corps. late husband, the reaction came. And trums occasioned generally by the with the Ease Sorting Company have

been aunusled.

11. Medical inspection and care CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Feb. 21.—
and treatment of sick soldiers has A few tin cans, a hat box and several been greatly improved.

SUMMED UP BY NEW. Senator New summed up the results in this manner: The investigation has brought about an almost reorganization of the principal bureaus of the War Department, ordnance and quartermaster's.

retard progress.
It has completely revised the system of war purchases, as evidenced by the appointment of Stettinius as along surveyor of supplies. The director sages. of munitions bill would have given him legal status which he has not

would have otherwise remained to

It has disclosed conditions at the hospitals which have been quickly which serves to regulate the strength remedied because of the exposures. SUPPLIES SPEEDED UP.

It has speeded up the supplying of clothing to the great relief of the soldiers in the field and in the can-

It has accelerated the production distribution of machine guns and other ordnance.

It has brought about a freer consultation and co-operation of the secretaries with agencies capable of and anxious to contribute sound ideas for the successful prosecution of the war.

It has aroused the public to a realicontinually humiliating ner by special and some in public hearings, which ing loudly and gesticulating wildly were either unknown or not realized when conversing with her on the by the chiefs. These have resulted in many corrections most urgently need-ed and wonderfully helpful.

### EMPEROR SENDS HIS BEST WISHES TO CARRANZA

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—Emperor Williams' reply to President Carranza's birthday message to him on January 27 was given out officially here today. It

"I am very grateful to you for your very amiable telegram of felicitation on the occasion of my birthday. I send to you, Mr. President, my sincere thanks, together with my best wishes for yourself and for the prosperity of the Mexican people.
(Signed) "WILHELM,
"Emperor and King."

### LOYALTY,' THEME Patrictism has been made a part of the curriculum of the Oakland Technical High School, and today in every class there was read an eulogy of Abraham Lincoln prepared by P. M. Fisher, principal of the school. Lincoln's early life was dealt

with briefly and emphasis was placed not only on his pairiotism but, as well, on the fact that his career offers much of promise to the young men and women of the country.
Once a week in every

school there is read at noon a pledge to the flag, and the rules and regulations governing its use and the manner in which it should be hung, every circum-

# "See 'Gels-II" Feel Off This Corn"

Leaves the Toe as Smooth as the Palm of Your Hand.

corn right off with your finger and there



ou are-pair-free and happy, with the MINISTERS HELD

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 21.—The Wiener Zeitung prints an imperial letter declining to accept the resignations of two Polish members of the Austrian government, Dr. Owiklinski, minister of education, and Herr Twardowski, minister for Galleia. The ministers are assured of continued imperial confidence.

You are—pal: -free and happy, with the too as so of the number of the Austria and corn-free as your polity. The only safe way in the only safe way in the world to treat a corn or callus, It's the sure way the way that never falls, it is titled and time-used by millions every year. It always works. "Gets-It" makes cutting and digging at a corn and truched with bandages, salves or anything else enti-ply unnecessary. "Gets-It" is so'd by all driggists (you not have a sample of the own or than 25 cents), or it will be sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Oakland at all stores of The Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement.

# B Battery Leads in Firing Artillery Men Show Efficiency

ognized for its general efficiency and high fording simple space for every man.

Corporal Tom Rishel is convinced that type of work, when it was chosen to act type of work, when it was chosen to act one does not have to visit the fighting as the demonstrating battery in the front to encounter real danger. Tom was RENO, Feb. 21.—One of the farvorite indoor sports of Walter Pulitzer, noted novelist and writer of epigrams and nephew of Joseph Pu
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Senator demonstration of the specific duties of was securely tied, but tore madly out of his stall with a generous portion of the each man in the battery when in action, his stall with a generous portion of the each man in the battery when in action, his stall with a generous portion of the Eastern and nephew of Joseph Pu
RENO, Feb. 21.—One of the farwas securely tied, but tore madly out of his stall with a generous portion of the same dangling from the end of his halter

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B. Eastern and was deior parts unknown. The horse was conincrease. litzer, noted novelist and writer of and Senator New of Indiana, a Repligrams and nephew of Joseph Pullitzer, who founded the New York World, was tweeting his writer of Senate military affairs committee, pressed hunself as very well pleased with pressed hunself as very well pleased by the feed box was upset and its contents of the remains of the also Brigadier General LeRoy Lyon, com- treat to avoid being struck by the board Chihuahua City. manding the 65th Artillery Brigade.
The men of B Battery were recently

> Division A half holiday was granted the men of the Sunshine Division on Lincoln's Birth-day, in order that they might attend the

> ples of freedom.
> With the Government bending every

FROM ODDS, ENDS

sheets of tin foil taken from cigarette

packages are the principal elements

of a wireless outfit by which mea-

sages may be received here from

points as far distant as San Fran-

cisco. Company A, 322d Field Signal

Corps Battalion, possesses the outfit. Sergeant L. R. Cornish of Pacific Grove. Cal., and Corporal Goodspeed

C. Corpe of El Monte, Cal., inven-

tors, permitted the correspondent to listen in while the radio operator at

San Francisco and other operators

An aerial ninety feet high catches

the message and carries it into the

building through the home-made

apparatus. The variable condenser

of the radio waves is made of two baking powder cans into which two

condensed milk cans fit with the

necessary wire connections. A loose coupler made of an old hat box also

is used in regulating the wave length. The condenser is made of a

piece of wood, tin foil from cigarette

packages, paper from a package of

preserved figs and ordinary adhesive

tape. Flashlight batteries and a bat-

tery from an automobile supply the

necessary power. The receiving head.

piece and the audien, which amplifies the sound, had to be purchased

San Francisco, Sergeant Raymond C. Dovell of the Gazette, Billings, Mont.,

and Sergeant Thornton Benze of Los

Angeles. The 322d Field Signal Corps Bat-

talion boasts a 100 per cent report in the war insurance drive. Every one

of the 488 men in the command have

taken out war insurance under the government's plan and most of them

have taken the limit, \$10,000. total for the battalion is \$4,610,000, an average of \$9604.19 a man.

ent Cornich had experience

from an electrical supply house.

from the Atlantic coast.

along the coast were flashing mes-

CAMP KEARNY, Cal., Feb. 21.-B. Ba of the latest improvements is the additery. 143d Field Infantry, was again rec- tion of a large number of new tents, af-

simulative firing during the past week.

The work was observed by the officers of the 65th Artillery Brigade, of when one of B Battery's numerous "goofy" horses decided to leave hurriedly which the 143rd is a unit, and was decided to leave hurriedly for parts unknown. The horse was considered to the table by the fact that he which swung about in an alarming manner as the horse charged past him. given an opportunity to hear Major Ian Some things were said both by Cor- Luz by the bandits, nearly 400 fed-Hav Beath speak to the men of the 40th poral Rishel and the gentlemen who com- eral soldiers were killed, including

prised the stable goard, which were no military significance whatsoever. AGAIN ON DUTY.

Private First-class James A. Wallace is

exercises commemorating the birth of back to duty with his battery, having huahua City.

America's great advocate of the princtples of freedom.

With the Government bending every

With the Government bending every

effort to give Uncle Sam's fighting men friend of Chinese persuasion who is fa
friend of Chinese persuasion who is fa
General Murgula is preparing for a commendation of Chinese determined every at Chinese determined every at Chinese of Chinese determined every at the chinese determined every at t effort to give Uncle Sam's fighting men friend of Chinese persuasion who is fa-the best to be had in the way of equipmous for his preparation of Chinese effort to give Uncle Sam's fighting men friend of Chinese persuasion who is fathe best to be had in the way of equipment, and bring the training camps up
to the highest degree of efficiency, recome out to B Battery to cock up a real
sults are rapidly becoming apparent. One old-fashloned "chink" dinner.

General Murgula is preparing for a
determined stand at Chinualua City
and has saked for reinforcements
from Durango to aid in repelling the
sults are rapidly becoming apparent. One old-fashloned "chink" dinner.

### ARRESTED BOYS GREEN RIBBON ON CAT LUCKY FOR FAIR SPEEDER ACCUSED BY POLICE

It was a lucky thing for the Persian cat that its ribbon was green!

So opine Alameda county officials today, rollowing the decision of Justice of the Peace T. C. Quinn of Pleasanton.

Quinn of Pleasanton.

Miss Eudora Scott of Los Gatos had been arrested for speeding, and notified to appear before Quinn. She drove up yesterday in a high-power touring car. With her was a beautiful Persian cat.

Persian cat.

"It I've got to go to jail," she informed the judge, "I want to have my cat with me."

The judge looked. He noted the big green bow on the cat.

"I wouldn't send a cat with a green yibbon to jail" he declared.

green ribbon to jail," he declared, "for the faults of its mistress. A \$25 fine will be about right." Eighteen other speeders were Pleasanton court yesterday.

lining the procedure to be taken in the President Harris fill his event of such prisoners, either in the money. After the grip had been fill-United States or abroad, is provided in removed arders issued by the war de-

by the government at the beginning disposition made of all prisoners of war WOULD DON PANTS to the adjutant general of the army.

of the war. He hopes to adjust the home-made outfit to receive messages The order provides: Captain E. F. Hull, commander of Company A, in private life is a law-yer at Spokane, Wash. In the coma report must promptly be made by the pany are several former Associated Press operators. Among them are First Lieutenant Kenneth McKim of

# FACE DRAFT

600 American residents in the United gul-general, Robert P. Skinner. There are approximately 12,000 Bouchardon of the Paris military American citizens of both sexes and court. Among the witnesses was all ages now resident in the United Charles Bertelli, a newspaper corre-

custody.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-Approximately was announced by the American con-

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 21.—After looting Jiminez and La Luz and increasing his forces by 1000 recruits from the towns, Francisco Villa with

During the three days' fighting pre-ceding the capture of Jiminez and La

Darlo Gonzales and Simitro Davila.

troopers have been brought to Chi-

More than 150 wounded

In the arrest of Manuel Thomas, 1040 Twenty-sixth avenue, aged 12! Philip Cruzco, \$34 Portwood avenue, age 11, and Joe Maderios, 2321 Denison street, age 12, the police believe they have rounded up a gang of youthful bleyele thieves who have looted various portions of the city of

not less than fifteen bicycles.

The boys were taken into custody following the arrest of John Soares age 14, after a chase through the streets by a police inspector and the boy who change a wheel which Soares boy who owned a wheel which Soare had taken. Soares gave the names of the other lads to the police. The stolen bicycles have been taken aparl and sold in various junk shops, act

The boys are being held in the Detention Home for further investiga-

# ROBBER IS SHOT

WISTER, Okla., Feb. 21.—After robbing the Bank of Wister today of WAR PRISONED TO THE PRINCIPLE OF THE PRI

Huff, unmasked and alone, entered. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. Disposi- while eight persons were in the place. tion of all prisoners of war and out- He put them in a corner and made bank into the vault and locked it.

In the case of transfer, release on conductors and guards on the Bavaparole, exchange, escape, death or any rian railways want to wear trousers other change in the prisoner's status, instead of skirts. They have sent a officer in charge of the prisoners in that the trousers must be supplied a once, as their skirts are worn out and repairs are practically impossible, ow-ing to the scarcity of cotton thread.

CAILLAUX PARIS, Feb. 21.-The investigation Kingdom are subject to the draft in the case of former Premier Call-under the Anglo-American treaty, it laux, who is charged with treason, was continued, with the examination of several witnesses by Captain

Important Announcement:

# The White House

SAN FRANCISCO

Will Be Closed "Tomorrow== Washington's Birthday== and Will Remain Closed on Saturday

Raphael Weill & Ca Ina

the present European conflict. The loc-

ture is one of the most interesting on the

Dr. Aurelin Henry Rheinhardt is to be

The Children's hospital, which is to

share the proceeds with the Red Cross, is

one of the institutions in which east bay

women are deeply interested and has its

Mrs. William Thornton Blackburn, Mrs.

VALLEJO, Cal., Feb. 21.—Increases in

wages ranging from 10 to 15 per cent for

The increase, it was reported, becomes effective on February 24, and, it was said,

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yard on a par with that in force in the

private ship yards on this coast paying

In addition to the increase the plan of

JAIL I. W. W.-HUN SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—Rev. John Baurnschweig, alleged German allen enemy, and E. Robinson, said to be

secretary of the Lumber Workers' lo-

cal of the I. W. W., are under arrest

here today in the general tightening

of the United States not against anti-

MARRIAGE LICENTE/

DRESSER-MILNTHROP-Clark C. Dresser, 22 Berkeley, and Jessie W. Milnthrop, 18, Oak-

HERRON-THOMAS-Thomas H. Herron, 50, and

HERRON-THOMAS—Thomas H. Herron, 50, and Caroline Thomas, 43, both of Oakhand LARSON-MOODY—Fritz A Larson, 28, Oakland, and Mary W. Moody, 28, Berkeley. LUNDGREN-JOEMSON—Carl Landgren, 27, and Lens Johnson, 25, both of San Francisco. PETZLOFF-MATTOS—Waiter E. Petzloff, 20, and Cecella A Mattes, 20 both of Oakland. STUHL-ZWIOKER—Aboise Stuhl, 33, and Etta M. Zwicker 37, both of Oakland.

M. Zwicker 37, both of Oakland.
STANO-PRICOLO—George Stano 29, and Camela Pricolo 29, both of Oakland.
WHITESIDES-CARDWELL—Pilgar S. Whitesides, 26, Richmond, and Pizzbeth J. Cardwell, 23, Berkeley.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

SPENCER-SNYDER-Leonard Spencer, 24 Berkeley, and Mildred Snyder, 19, Alameda

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Silva, a daughter. YOSHIOKA-Pebruary 9, to the wife of Taŭa-ichi YOSHIOKA, a son.

war agitation,

giving workers \$0 days leave with pay was to be continued, it was announced.

workers in all trades, and helpers, em-

Maxwell Taft, Mrs. Samuel S. Kahn, Mrs.

Greene Majors and Mrs. Pauline Euch are

he committee arranging the lecture.

subject scheduled to be given here.

headquarters at Fabrola.

# ROTARIANSOF

carried on right here in Oakland, who have had their schemes for overnight ful weapons!"

So declared Harmon Bell, president of the Oakland War Service League,

insidious form of propaganda that tremendous task, we have had to contend with.

"The War Service League is the re-Its principal work at the present time is furthering food conservation, thrift stamps and smileage books and

combatting propaganda." Oley Lund, president of the Shoemakers' Union, addressed the club, offering the services of his organization to repair old shoes to be sent to Belgium. He declared that the shoemakers would put in extra time

at nights to do this work.

James Briscoe of Santa Barbara, a former member of the Rotary Club, was also among the speakers. George Meredith, president of the organization, presided.

# CONSTABLE MUST PAY FINE OF \$500

Unless August Weigle, deputy conresult of having pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while

The prosecution grows out of an Weigle, Constable Morris Lane, and two women met disaster while coming from Walnut Creek to College to College

Weigle says that he pleaded guilty in the belief that his punishment would be "exceedingly nominal," rather than undergo the trouble of a He says he will be in Wainut Creek with the money before the time

### NIGHT FLIGHTS ARE MADE FROM SECRET BASE

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 21.—When the crew of an Oregon electric train the other night reported seeing an aeroplane flying over the Willamette valley, people here took it as a matter of course that the railroad men had been sitting up too late nights, or something like that.

But now Albany people them-selves have taken to seeing things, and are sure that there are two seroplanes that make nightly sorties from a secret base near Mary's Peak, west of the city. Many persons report having seen one aeronlane, and several insist that they saw two. All agree that the mysterious "flying thing" comes from the coast range and returns after its flights.

## MRS. MADDEN DIES

Mrs. Mary A. Madden, widow of the late John R. Madden of this city, and sister of Supervisor R. J. Welch of San Francisco, passed away today at the famden had lived 42 years in the bay region. She is survived by three brothers, John C., Richard J. and Garret Welch, and two sisters, Mrs. William Taylor and Margaret C. Welch.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 at the family home, thence to St. Francis De Sales church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

## FOOD CONFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO,, Feb. 21.—Frederick O'Brien, director of public information for the United States Food Administration for California and recorder of the State for California and recorder of the State eil today for a cabaret dance in aid Railroad Commission, was summored to of the Allied War Charities of Amer-Washington today by Herbert C. Hoover ica, which is to be staged on the night to attend a conference of public inform- of March 21 by the Oakland Chapter, atton directors which will be held there No. 36, of Royal Arch Masons. The ation directors which will be lift there No. 36, of Royal Arch Masons. The for five days, beginning February 23, lodge agreed to pay all incidental ex-O'Brien will return about March 10,

# War 'Inventions' Are Numerous MRS. DARLING Huge Magnet One Plan Sent

deals with the assertions that have been made to the effect that the attitude of the government and its advisory boards has government and its advisory boards has a tendency to discourage those who subalone confined to enthusiastic inventors ment, a soutement is soren relative to the pehcy of the Aircraft Board in this mat-

today before the Oakland Rotary war preparations is more money spent for in conneytion with aircraft are first reto aid in a concerted movement to in the development of invertions which stamp out propaganda which he de- give promise of definite results. To anyclared was "menacing the liberty of the genius of this country when thor-"There is no deviltry from the oughly aroused to action, manifesting lower regions that the Huns not used," said Bell. "But their itself in thousands of schemes which pour in from all sections of the United States, falsehoods are doing more harm to- ranging in practicability from the one day than their army in France. Every suggesting a formation flight over Gerday than their army in France. Every day you hear stories that Germany is weakening, or yearning for peace. It weakening, or yearning for peace. These rumors are calculated to make America show up in her war preparations, and I call upon every organization to assist in stamping such rumors out. They are the most cursory consideration of all these ideas submitted there is a tremendous task.

In all yawy with the entire steal mander J. H. Towers, U. S. N.; Charles D. Walcott, Sc. D.

"Here an invention is analyzed, experiments are conducted at the Bureau of Standards or elsewhere, and, if a favorable decision is reached, recommendation tremendous task.

PASS ON INVENTIONS.

"1. The National Research Council, count. It started two months ago, made up of engineers and scintists, both and now 138 organizations and eleven of the War and Nary Pepartments and district clubs are affliated with it members of the great engineering societies tion for the purpose of training or of of the country. This body deals with war."

Explanation as to why the multitude of scientific development generally as re"inventions that will win the war for the lated to the military and naval forces.

"2. The Naval Consulting Board, under "inventions that will will the reception the chairmanship of Thomas A. Edison, the chairmanship of Thomas A. Edison, that the inventors expected is made in a statement issued by the committee on public information. The explanation also engineering and scientific organizations of Children's hospital and the Red Cross Navy, has, since the outbreak of the war, there will be shown 150 scenes taken in mit designs. In part the statement says: extended its services as an invention "In view of this feeling, which is not bureau connected with the Council of National Defense.

"3. The National Advisory Committee and is one of Germany's most power- aerial domination refused by the govern- for Aeronautics, created by Congress, the principal sneaker appointed by the president, and report-ing directly to him in all matters of airter.

"In no department of the government's that all questions relating to inventions that all questions relating to inventions

> MEN ON COMMITTEE. The personnel of the committee is as

> fe'lows:
> "Chairman, William F. Durand, Ph. D. secretary, S. W. Stratton, Sc. D.; Joseph Ames, Ph. D.; Lieut. Col. V. E. Clark, S. A.; John F. Hayford, C. E.; Charles ton; Michael I. Pupin, Ph. D.; Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, U. S. A.; Lieut. Commander J. H. Towers, U. S. N.; Charles

is made to the Aircraft oBaord that a full working-sized model be constructed. "For the conscientious performance of After such has been done under the direcsult of the patriotic spirit of Oak- this task the following three bodies of tion of the board it is turned over to the ployed at the Mare Island navy yard, suit of the patriotic spirit of Oak- this task the following three bodies of tion of the board it is turned over the property of Oak- this task the following three bodies of the board it is turned over the property of Oak- this task the following three bodies of the board it is turned over the property of the War were authorized in advices received here principles to patriotism. It is a move respective lines:

| Joint Technical Committee of the War were authorized in advices received here and Navy Departments for trial and for the war were authorized in advices received here. decisions as to whether or not the invention is of such military value as to war-cant its being put into quantity produc-

The Board of Supervisors made a vain effort today to come to terms with Mrs. | nulled the marriage of Louis M. and Ma-C. F. Emery for the purchase of 29 feet tilda Clark, on the ground that at the owned by her on Fourth street on the time the marriage was contracted Clark right of way of the new bridge approach.

Mrs. Emery maintains that she is entitled

Mrs. Clark had sued her husha to \$3800, and the board thinks she should be satisfied with \$3250, based on the price at which the property adjacent was se-

\$10,000, declared that for the board to compel him to accept less than he would stable and otherwise well known, produces \$500 before Justice of the Peace George Duncan in Walnut Creek before 6 o'clock tonight Welgie must go to jail for 180 days as the The property owned by Bert Bercovich of the property owned by Bert Bercovich owned by Ber at the corner of Fifth and Webster also at the corner of Fifth and Webster also came in for consideration. It will be necessary to cut fourteen feet off the building and the owner says that as it is Myron Harris, attorney for Mrs. Clark, produced a letter from a third remark

### WHITE MANTEL **COVERS THE HILLS** ABOUT OAKLAND

Snow is covering the sky line of the mountains to the east and north of Oakland today, and for the first time this winter the fall is heavy enough to make its frigidity felt in the air that circulates through the

In a number of localities the snow has fallen in the footbills and the slopes are under a wide-sweeping mantle of white. There was snow two days ago on Mt. Diablo, and snow also has been reported from Mt. Hamilton, but the fall of last night is the heaviest recorded in this section of the State this win-

## WOMAN TO SPEAK

The story of the 800-mile retreat of the Serbian army and of the sufferings of refugees and wounded will be told tonorrow night by Mrs. St. Clair Stobart. Serbian major with the Red Cross on the amous retreat through the Balkans. The address will be delivered under the ausices of the Oakland War Service League n the Blue Room at the Hotel Oakland The War Service League has announced that the meeting will be open to the public. Major Stobart is recognized as one of the ablest speakers in the United States on war conditions in the Balkans.

TWO CLERKS CHOSEN. in the department of City Auditor I. Harrison Clay this morning by the city councll with the consent and approval of the Civil Service Board. The clerk will draw salary of \$100 a month each. The money will come within the budget allowance and will not increase the allotted expenditure estimate. The men are for

extra clerical work, according to Clay, DANCE FOR WAR. The free use of the Oakland auditaken, torium was granted by the city coun-

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# HUSBAND LOSES

Superior Judge W. S. Wells today an-Mrs. Clark had sued her husband for

divorce, alleging desertion and failure to provide, after three children had been born to them. Clark answered and set Dr. A. J. Galbraith, who has 30 feet up the former marriage. The judge had on Fourth street for which he is asking no alternative but to annul the marriage. "I have met with nothing more contemptible than the attitude of the defendant and cross-complainant in this action," Judge Wells declared. "It is a pity that the man is not subject to arrest and presecution for his conduct." Clark admitted on the stand that he

eates that a child has been born to them.

### 'FREEDOM'! HE CRIES, YET IS READY TO WED

Riley M. Huston went about the work of repairing a puncture with all the seriousness of a conscientious surgeon amputating an appendix. He would not allow anyone on the machine to speak to him until the operation was finished, according to the testimony of his wife, Marguerite Huston, in the trial of her suit for divorce heard today by Superior Judge Everett J. Prown.
"My heavens, woman! Have

you he conscience, to talk to a man while he is fixing a blow-out?" he demanded of his wife when she sought to console him. On the natal day of freedom he would go about, she said, shout-ing: "Freedom! Freedom! This marriage business makes slaves of us all!"

Notwithstanding, she testified, that he told her once that two beauties were waiting the time when his bands would be loosed. Huston is sales manager for a San Francisco firm. The wife was awarded the automobile and

## REFER PETITION

A communication from the Alameda County Women's Committee of the Councils for National and State defense, ask-TWO CLERKS CHOSEN. ing for \$30 a month appropriation from Two additional clerks were appointed the city council, was referred to the finance and revenue committee this morning. The letter, over the signature of Miss Ethel Moore, chairman of the committee, cited the work which the organization had been doing since its organization last May and asked the appropriation for expenses of maintaining extra quariters and postage and incidental matters lin connection with the food campuign work which the committee had under-

### EXTEND DISTRICT The city council today took a kink out

the business zone district by extending the northern limits to include the district between Broadway and Telegraph avenues and Twenty-first and Twentyfifth streets. The extension applies to all kinds of industries without regard to class and is for the purpose of taking out an irregular boundary which has caused considerable confusion since the zone regulation went into effect.

# GROSS SICK IN BED

For the first time since his election as county clerk, George E. Gross was unable this week to maintain his record of a daily attendance at his office, owing to a severe attack of grip. Tuesday morning when he went to work he complained of a sore throat and pains in his chest, but it was not until yesterday that he gave up and wont to bed. Today his condition was reported somewhat im-

BACKS DICTIONARY AD It's so needless to have an truly belongs in every home.—Adver- City hall, and such other data as the council might select.

# SACRAMENTO HAS

"Alaska and the Alaska War Docs." is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be proved by the War Department for an Sacramento. It embraces 780 acres. society. Mrs. Esther Birdall Darling will Plans for the school contemplate the lecture on the training of the war dogs and besides the scenes in the far north

raised by Sacramento business men to put the site in the condition required by the government It is expected that at least 1,100 men

The size of the site will permit train ing in ground work and actual flying. school, Harry S. Maddox, secretary of the Consolidated Chamber of Commerce,

ley air. Weather conditions here are found to be almost ideal for aviation purposes. The government's commission looked into the matter thoroughly and we were able to offer suitable land. cisco to New York, and every one knows that air traffic will become a fixed commercial actuality after the war is over. After finishing the war, we will train airmen in the strenuous competitions of peace. Our own aircraft factory will make planes to carry them. We are deeply grateful that Savramento is to become so important a part of the government's war program.

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Fellowships and scholarships for the academic year 1918-15 are announced by the University of California. These are open to graduates either of the University of California or of other colleges on universities and are as follows:

Eight university fellowships, yielding \$500 each, and available in any department.

ment.
Two Flood fellowships in economics, yielding \$500 each.
One or more Lick Observatory fellowships in astronomy, yielding \$600 each.
The Martin Kellogg fellowship in astronomy. The stipend (about \$1200 per annum), alms to cover necessary expenses of travel and residence.
One or two fellowships in physics under the Whiting fund, yielding \$600 each.
The James M. Goewey scholarship in natural science, yielding \$600.
The Frank M. Pixley scholarship in law, yielding \$150.

OFFER FELLOWSHIPS.

The board of trustees of the Preston School of Industry, Ione, Cal., offers three fellowships of \$500 each (plus board and room at the school) to students of the university in the following fields of investigation: Agriculture, law, political science, social economics, applied psychology and medicine.
The Prof. F. V. Paget scholarship in French, yielding \$125.
The Bertha Henicke Taussig memorial

yielding \$400.
The William Watt scholarship in med.
The William Watt scholarship in med. icine, yielding \$400, has been estal for four years, beginning 1916-17. NATIVE SONS FUND.

West has provided a fund Harris rebruary 16, to the wife of Arnold the maintenance of one or more fellowships in Pacliic Coast history, which are
open to graduates of a university who
have done at least one year of graduate work on Pacific Coast history.

Teaching fellowships or assistantsships will be available in many departments, each yielding from \$400 to \$600
per annum. Appointees devote about
one-half of their time to teaching and
the rest of their time to graduate work.
Applications for these appointments
should be addressed to the President of
the University, through the head of the
proper department. Harris, a son. HASWELL-February 14, to the wife of Frank Royce Haswell, a daughter. HIRANO—February 19, to the wife of Tanejiro HITARO-February 18, to the wife of Marion Leak. Sebruary 18, to the wife of Marion Leak. a son.

MARTIN—February 15, to the wife of Charles Martin, a daughter.

NUGENT—February 19, to the wife of Alden Nugent a daughter. Nugent, a daughter. RAFAEL—February 16, to the wife of Charles RAFAEL—Bedding to, to the wife of Charles Rafael, a Gaughter.

SUGGS—February 16, to the wife of Walter Suggs, a son

SPRUCKLE—February 14, to the wife of Charence Spruckle a daughter.

SILVA—February 10, to the wife of Manuel proper department.

## Weather Report

COYNE—February 20, 1918. Mary, heloved wife of Martin Coyne, nother of infant Mary Coyne, loving sister of Bridget Hackett and niece of Mary Hackett, a native of County Tyrone, Ireland, aged 29 years, 9 months, Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, February 23, at 8 o'clock a. m., from the pariors of Treeman & Cox, 2030 Telegraph arence, at 27th street, thence to St. Authony's church, where a requiem high mass will be culebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cametery.

HOPKINS—In this city, Tebruary 21, Mrs. Sadie Hopkins, beloved wife of Samuel Hopkins and sixter of Mrs. Maud Rivers, a native of Missouri, aged 87 years

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Feb. 23, 1918, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 611 43rd street, Incheration, California cemercy Husson & Putter, funeral directors.

MADDEN—In this city, February 20, 7918, Mary E, widow of the late John F. Madden, before mether of Mrs. James P. Monigomery, Mrs. Joseph King and Gettivus O. Madden, before mether of Mrs. James P. Monigomery, Mrs. Joseph King and Gettivus O. Madden, bester of John C. Brehard J. Garrett WEATHER CONDITIONS.
The California low pressure area has remained nearly stationary during the last twenty-four hours. It has caused general rain throughout the state, except in the extreme north and extreme south portion, where none has fallen. Fair and cold weather continues in the north Pacific states. The eastern cold wave has advanced to the Atlantic states where the temperature has fallen from in the District of Columbia.

Conditions are favorable for occasional rain in California tonight and Friday and for snow in Nevada. Fair weather will continue in the north Pacific states.

E. A. BEALS, Forecaster. WEATHER CONDITIONS. Mary E, withow of the late John F. Madden, belove's wother of Mrs. James P. Monisonnery, Mrs. Joseph King and Gertrude C. Madden, sister of John C, Rechard J, Garrett and Margaret Welch and Mrs. William Taylor, a native of Brockport, N. Y.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Feb. 21, 1918, at 9.30 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 1620 Sth street, thence to St Patrick's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soil, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

PERRINS—In this city, February 21, 1918, Mitter G, Pertins, b'owed son of George C, and Ruth Perkins, boving brother of George C, and Pred K. Perkins, Mrs. J. E Adams, Mrs. George McKler in and Mrs. Cleve, and H. Paker, a native of Culifornia.

Fineral private, from the family residence, Saturday, Feb. 23, 1918.

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SACHAMENTO, Feb. 21,-The site aparmy aviation school is situated at Mills Station, twelve miles southeast of

construction of seventy-eight buildings, including officers' and students' quarters and hangars. A fund of \$50,000 was will have seventy-two Lirolanes.

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Oakland and vicinity: Occasionally rain, fresh southerly winds.
Sacramento valley: Occasionally rain, moderate southerly winds.
San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys: Occasionally rain, fresh southerly winds.
Southern California: Occasionally rain, moderate southerly winds. moderate southerly winds.

Northern California: Occasionally rain,
moderate southerly winds in interior;
strong southerly winds along the coast.

Nevada: Snow.
Idaho: Probably fair.

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Berkeley'Girl Will Become **Bride Tonight** 



MISS JANE ELIZABETH CARDWELL

Member of Younger Social Set to Wed Richmond Man.

EFRKELEY, Feb. 21. - The wedding of Miss Jane Elizabeth Cardwell and Edgar S. Whitesides, will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cardwell, 2409 Grove street, in this country since 1910. tonight at 8 o'clock. Miss Cardwell is a member of the younger society set She is a graduate of Berkeley high, and has taken a prominent part in club and social affairs of the high school Whitesides is connected with Standard Oil Co. in Kichmond. The young couple will make a trip to the southern part of the State, and return to their home in Richmond.

### SCHOOL GIRL IS SUSPENDED FOR FLAG DEFIANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.— Refusal of 16-year-old Hazel Stewart of 821 Fulton street to salute the American flag on the ground that her Socialistic beliefs recognize no flag other than the red one of the International has resulted in her suspension from the Girls' High School. The girl's case is now in the hands of the Board of Education, and persist-ence in her refusal may lead to

According to Dr. Arthur W. Scott, principal of the school, Miss Stewart has pronounced herself a Socialist on many previous occasions. Tuesday morning she refused flatly to salute the flag after roll call. The matter was reported to Dr. Scott, the teacher to watch again yesterday morning. The refusal was repeated, and the suspension fol-

"I am simply standing up for my principles," said Miss Stewart today. "I have nothing against the American flag or any other; but I do not intend to tie myself to any one people. I am a believer in humanity, and to me all peoples are the same. If necessary, I shall sacrifice my education for my beliefs."

Mrs. Florence Tipton, the girl's mother, backs up her daughter's action. "All her belief has come through my teaching," she said.
"It is not because she is a Soclalist that she refused to salute —she did not intend to be forced to do it, that is all."

# SURVIVORS FETED

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 21 .- Twelve nundred American soldiers, mostly survivors of the steamship Tuscania, were the guests of the city of Southampton at a theatrical entertainment, at which Mayor Peace and other officials and n Cancil Swilling were present and

The soldiers, many of whom were still wearing mixed American and British uniforms, as well as civilian attire, given to them when they were rescued, brought to Southampton on special trains from an American camp. They marched through the streets of the ancient town headed by a hand.

WILL TELL OF WAR Sergeants Good and Crosswalth of the Seaforth Highlanders will tell their experiences on the western front to an audience composed of Woodmen of the World and invited guests tonight at Pythian Castle, 3256 East Fourteenth street. The meeting will be held under the auspices of Fruitvale Camp. J. C. Holland, secretary of the board of supervisors, is chairman of the arrangements committee, composed of A. L. Scnaefer, W. Stephens, G. L. Jones and H. E. Hunt. Sergeants Good and Crosswaith have seen service in the front line trenches, having participated in the battles of Ypres. Verdun and the Somme, and their lectures are both highly interesting and glinstructive. It brings home to the hearers the task the American boys are called upon to perform and gives an insight in-

FUNERAL IS HELD BERKELEY, Feb. M.—Funeral services for Juseph Jelica, former government users, in him fighter and friend of the late Col. Custer, who died here Monday, will be held at a local undertaking parlor Shiriday effernoon. Rev. E. E. Mills, former pastor of the Trinny Methodist

to the lives the boys live while battleins

former paster of the Trinny Methodist church, wil officiate
Jelica was a friend of Col, Custer in the early days in Montana and advised him not to meet the Indians in the fight in which Custer was killed, knowing that the Indians had an overwhelming super-nority in numbers. As a government agent Jelica was one of the committee who signed the peace terms with Suting Buil. He was a miner in Montana for some time, tie had hved with his son, Benjamin W. Jelica, at 1115 Glenn avenue, for the past four years.

Surviving Jelica are his son and two daughters, Mrs. Floyd March of Buhl, Idaho, and Mrs. E. J. Schmidt of Chicago.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Details of a program of destruction by arson and other means, of munitions factories, granaries and crops, the polsoning of cattle and the pollution of drinking water by members of the 1: W. W. dominated by German influence and corrupted with German money, were made known today through a confession alleged to have been rade at Santon's 1. Fritz Hagerman, said to be an L. W. W.

Hagerman was arrested by agents of the fire prevention bureau of the Pacific Coast and is said to have admitted that he is one of those who set fire to the million-dollar plant of the Red River Lumber Company at Westwood, Lassen county, on September 17. In his alleged contession he is said to implicatae six others who are being sought here and in Los An-

lt is understood that the plans of destruction made by the gang covered the entire Pacic coast.
When taken into custody Hager-

man, who also goes under the alias of Charles Aisenbach, admitted, the operatives say, that he was on his way to attempt again the destruction of the Red River company's plant. Agents of the fire prevention league, determined to solve the mystery of a number of fires throughout the state, discovered Hagerman's trail and have had him under surveillance for sev-

erar days. They say he has admitted that he is a native born German, that he wants Germany to win the war and that he hates the United States. He has told the officials, they claim, that he was paid well for all "the work"

The investigating officers would not say whether Hagerman had admitted specifically his own participation in any crimes other than the one at Westwood, but they say that he did give details of a general conspiracy to destroy property.

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Jack Pickford in "The Spirit of '1?"

acid stomach-make your next meal tisement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21,-Prelimicampaign to enroll 250,000 ship workers show that the number sought will be ninch exceeded and that thou-exemption under the law. It is held "In a case where the husband or sands of union men have joined with-that the condition of being on De-wife died during 1917 on any day up out restriction against working with will be ninch exceeded and that thouout restriction against working with unorganized workers.

To hasten repair work on locomotives and railway rolling stock an other 364 days of 1917, you must conand O. A. Wharton, president of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor. The 1 "If a person weds on December 31, separately and the full personal exagreement affects more than 300,000 he or she is considered a married per-

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-Fifteen thousand Chicago chy employees will receive increased wages, it is estimated today, as the result of the budget for 1918, which has been adopted by the city council. The increase affects only city employees receiving less than \$1800 per year.

MORAN, Kan., Feb. 21.—In order to overcome the shortage of farm labor during the planting and harvesting seasons, merchants, doctors, lawyers, bankers and trades and professional man here will turn their fessional men here will turn their interests over to the women, leaving Moran entirely in their hands, and go to the farms to assist the pro-

### WOULD KILL NINE BISON TO SAVE WHEAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-There are nine young bison bulls in Golden Gate Park, and their fate is hanging in the balance. The Park Commissioners have been assured by Mayor James Rolph that he will pay the expense of transporting the animals to a national park rather than see them slaughtered to save the amount of grain and hay fed to them. Rolph has written to Secretary of the Interior Lane asking that permission be given to ship the bison to one of the parks where there is already a herd.

Word of the possible killing of the bison and the feeding of their

the bison and the feeding of their flesh to the bear in Golden Gate Park reached New York, with the result that a telegram protesting against the reported plan was sent today by Edmund Seymour of New York, president of the prerican Bison Society, to the ark Commissioners of San Fran-

"The amount of saving that could be accomplished would be small," Seymour said, "and the barm done would be out of all preportion to the amount or sav-ing effected. There are only 2000 or 3000 bison left in this country."

## DELEGATES NAMED

pointed the tollowing delegates to the nights before his escape to saw the two meeting of the State League of Iroquois sets of bars.

Qubs in San Francisco, February 22, Glubs in San Francisco, February 22, 1901 its membership: W. J. Hayes, IsaL. Cohen, M. A. McInnis, J. C. Lane, Ciyde Abbott, R. H. Adams, R. B. Bell, A. W. Beam, George Beck, J. J. Cox, J. J. Dung, W. B. Rinehart, J. R. Kelly, J. W. Laymance, R. B. Myers, E. L. Ormsby, L. E. Westrich, Henry E. Harwood, H. W. Bertik, W. B. Synthes Challes E. W. Brunk, W. B. Bunker, Charles B. White, James F. Peck.

at 10 o'clock a. m., with banquet at the ground of conviction of a felony. Hotel Whitcome, 1231 Market street, in

## LEFT TO CHILDREN

An application to the Superior Court to admit to probate the will of Mrs. Hanna Keesing has been made by Rose Le Roy and John B. Keesing, named as executors. The will was drawn in 1906, disposing of an estate of \$200,000 to four daughters, one adopted daughter, five sons and four LOS ANGELES, adopted daughter, five sons and four grandsons of California and New The State Board of Medical Examiners in Session here today revoked the licenses to practice of three Vol.

of more than 100 tons. Arrivals at Two other physicians, one of San Italian ports during the same period Rernardino, and one of San Fran-were 366 merchantmen of all nationicisco, were placed on probation for alities and departures were 330.

# Who's Who and Why, Defined SEEK UNIVERSITY Income Tax Law Sets Status

Just what constitutes married life, the eyes of the Federal income tax so far as the conjugal status is affected by the provisions of the income tax, has become a puzzle to many who believe they are married, many more that the intention of one or the other ho trace of McKinley Parker Brock. who know they are married, but do while living apart on December 31 is to not know how much married they remain apart from the other is the

To relieve this condition of uncertainty the Internal Revenue Collector has issued a statement defining married life as it is interpreted by the large transfer of the considered pointly.

DEVENSED PERSONS. government as applying to personal exemption under the law. It is held cember 31, 1917, is the determining to December 30 the widow or widower factor. The statement says: was an unmarried person on Decem-

"No matter what your status on the ber 31.
"No matter what your status on the ber 31.
"A return must be filed by the extended days of 1917, you must conworking hours, promotion of appren- ber 31, in ascertaining whether you tices and helpers and maintenance of are required under the law to file a open shop conditions has been reached return; and, if such return is due, in between Lirector General McAdoo figuring just what personal excluption are required under the law to file a husband or wife for the period of 1917 you may claim under the law. THE NEWLYWEDS.

or sne is considered a married per-emption of the income tax regulations. The widow or widower in the mised that this hypodermic injection above case is required to file a return wife for the entire year 1917, even above case is required to file a return to the man antitoxin. It has been suffered that this hypodermic injection may have rendered him temporarily wife for the entire year 1917, even above case is required to file a return. though they had not been acquainted during part of that time, must be considered as their joint income. If the personal income was \$1000 or considered as their joint income. If the qualed or exceeded \$2000, a return of their income is required.

"If on December 31 a man's whe has left him he is a single man in old."

were in 1917, and others who believe they are single, but are not certain of it when the income tax law is taken into consideration.

To release the prime consideration.

"A married person who is traveling or visiting, or living away from hostinto consideration. tion of pormanently living apart, is

DECEASED PERSONS.

April 1 if the income of the deceased during which he or she lived was \$2000 or over. The income of the \$2000 or over. The income of the deceased husband or wife for the period in mention must be considered

Caricature Hit

at American

MODESTO, Feb. 21.—Testifying in selfdefense just before adjournment of his trial last evening, John Henion, charged with sawing out of the county jail at Modesto October 31, enabling Maurice loff, Keyes bank murderer-robber, to escape with him, charged Sheriff George Davis with having given a package of saws to Goff, with which to effect the fail break, and then added to the sensation by testifying that the sheriff had arranged matters to permit him, Henion, to get away at Grants Pass, Ore., while en route to Modesto December 9 from Portland, where he was recaptured.

Henion started the sensation by requesting the court to disarm the sheriff ecause he had threatened to kill him and that he feared to give his testimony The request was denied by the court Sheriff Davis with reddening face took position nearer the prisoner.

deputles and two or three witnesses at the jail, is said to have made the statement that his testimony was all a "he and that his counsel, Attorney Albert L. Johnson, had told him to testify as he

Sheriff Davis is emphatic in his charge that Henion is manufacturing his story out of whole cloth in an effort to ina former prisoner, J. G. Scrafford, now on probation testified that by stuffing the locks of the jail cells with paper be-

The Jefferson Club of Oakland has, were easily opened and that by this

# SEEKS DIVORCE

REDWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.-Mrs. May Naomi Jerome, wife of Henry Jerome, now serving a sentence of from one to seven years in San Quentin for complicity in robbing several Hillsborough homes last November The meeting takes place in Knights of when he was deputy town marshal, Columbus Hell, 150 Golden Gate avenue, has filed suit for divorce on the She asks the custody of their 13-year-old daughter, Gertrude May, and the privilege of resuming her maiden name of Doust because, the complaint states, of the stigma attached to her

> There is no community property. OUSTED

husband's name. Jerome was sent to San Quentin December 10, 1917.

the licenses to practice of three Los Angeles physicians, two having been ROME, Feb. 21.—Italian shipping losses during the week ending February 20 were two steamships of more than 1500 tons and one salling vessel work forbidden by law.

# "Oh, Johnny"! Is

An hour after adjournment of court, lenion, surrounded by the sheriff and his

fore the outside levers were swung to close the doors the bolts of the cell doors

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still recognizable in the maze of Chinese music.

Late hours undermine Johnny's health, and after a severe attack of "hydromonia" he passes away, and the sons carries the strains of Chopin's Funeral March. The orchestra, having concluded the solemn rites, decides to bring him to life, and he is sent on his way rejoicing, the concluding variation of the song being a fast and funous rag. This unique musical specialty is taking the American theater audiences by storm. It will be heard each evening during the remainder of the solutions and contests.

Together the Scout bringing in the most new members, the competition is most new member

# FIRES ON HIND Ters.

SAUSALITO, Feb. 21.—Florence Smith Griepenkeri, Felvedere woman prominent in clubs, accused of atsmith, pleaded guilty to a charge of simple assault in the justice court here and asked for probation. The charge was reduced to simple assault upon recommendation of District Attorney F. I. Butler.

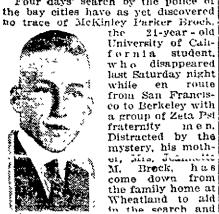
Mrs. Griepenkerl fired four shots at Hind from the veranda of her Belve-dere home after a team driven by the latter had broken a small fact by latter had broken a small foot-bridge on the Griepenkerl property. She at-tempted to justify her action by say-ing Hind called her "pro-German" and "un-American."

Justice of the Peace Paul Helmore continued the case for sentence until March I and referred the application for probation to the county probation

# DISPUTE SETTLED

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 21.—The Santa Fe railroad has deposited with the city clerk copies of deeds transerring to the city the railroad property necessary for the extension of Olive street and Grevilla avenue to afford a new system of streets from the southern business district direct to Luther Burbank Park. The deeds are conditioned upon the abandon-ment by the city of a disputed street which is designated on maps as "County Road N," and over the title to which there has been difference of

MONTANA FREEZES. RILLINGS, Mont., Feb. 21.—Eastern Montana is emerging this morning from one of the coldest spells of the winter. A minimum temperature of 23 degrees below zero was re-corded here yesterday, but at mid-night the thermometer registered 20 helow and the temperature is still



other son, J. N. Brock, at 867 Ath-McKinley Parker Brock ens avenue. Young Brock enlisted in the aviation branch of the army and on Saturday was inoculated by the surgeon with an antitoxin. It has been sur-mised that this hypodermic injection

is staying with an-

ber. Just before they returned, h bought a crab, which was to be used in a "feed" in the fraternity house. The party caught the last Key Route boat, leaving at 1 a. m.

Brock was seen to board the right train at the pier, but after that none of his companions laid eyes on him. Various surmises have been madethat he fell from the moving train as it was going over the open portion of the trestle and was drowned; that he got off at Sar Pablo avenue or some other station outside of Eerkeley; that he got off the train again at the pier and boarded another.

Young Brock has light hair and is of a fair complexion. He was dressed in a dark green evercoat, brown suit, cap and tan shoes.

Harry Erock, a nephew of J. N. Brock, is a member of the Oakland Boy Scouts, patrol leader of Troop 11, and through him the entire force of the organization has been enlisted in the search for the missing boy.

### MOTORMAN FINDS **NEW DRINK; LOSES** SHOES, MONEY

A kind-hearted bartender, a wonderful drink called "Jazz," and a hard-bottomed chair, all combined to reduce Charles W. Jones, a San Francisco motorman, to a state bor-

dering on nudity.

Jones entered a saloon of J. Devotos, 470 Seventh street, early last night. Some friends were drinking a new drink which they called "Jazz." Jones tried one. He began to warm up. At the second he had voted for Bryan for president. At the fifth, he had the Kaiser on the run. But when the sixth went down, the world was

The kind-hearted bartender took Jones' watch and chain, and hat and put him to bed in the hard-bottomed unsung. When he came to this morn-

money and pocket knife
The police have got it all back but
the shoes and the \$4. Now Jones will have to go home barefooted.

Patrons of the American theater, whose interest is divided between the picture programs and the accompanying musical numbers by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra, are taking special delight this week in a musical caricature of the popular son, "Oh! Johnny, Oh!" which takes the place of the usual overture.

The music has been cleverly arranged by Mr. Lewis to interpret the varied experiences of Johnny, set forth in subtities on the screen. Johnny's arrival in town is signalized by the orchestral in town is signalized by the orchestration of the song as originally written. He is then taken in hand by the Dansant clubs, the song being heard with the melody of "The Merry Widow" waltz interwoven. The social whirl ends with a vacation trip to Petaluma, and "Chickem Reel" threads its way through the song.

A fling at high culture marks the return to the city, and an intimate acquaintance with Padcrewski is suggested by Mr. Valerga's ornate piano solo at this point. They search for "atmosphere" and find it in abundance at Seventh and Webster streets. "Oh! Johnny, Oh!" is still recognizable in the maze of Chinese music.

Late hours undermine Johnny's health.

of the veck.

The picture program comprises a double ball including George Walsh in "Jæck Spulock, Prodigal" and Earle Williams in partment, will lecture on "Outdoor Scout Activities" before the new men who have

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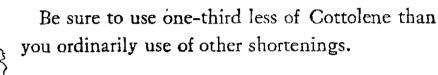
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piece for top crust. This recipe makes exact

quantity of pastry for one medium sized pie with

two crusts. Baking powder may be omitted if desired.

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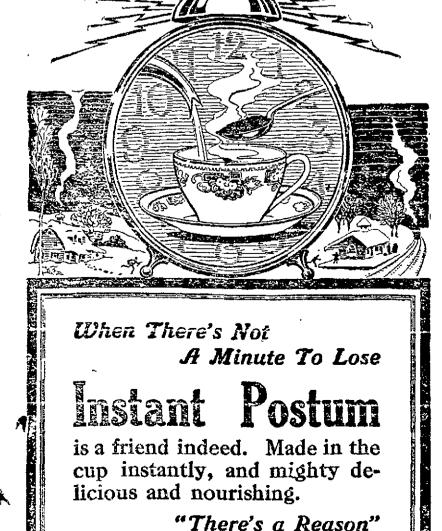
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evening at the Sequoyah Country ( Club, preceding which there will be a

Club, preceding which there was a class of their own. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. T. Henry Suith said. "My husband has a fud about it. He thinks it's service to the groups. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Flirt will make up one of the no-nost groups. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Flirt will some of their own, and Mrs. C. C. Flirt will some of their own, and Mrs. Rett. C. Stott have in'ted a coterie of their mends to dinner. "Realize what?" I venured.

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**\$** \$ \$ A knitting tea is to be given Wednesday afternoon, February 27, for Miss Harriet Ehrenberg at the home of Mrs. George Adrian Applegarth on Vallem street San Francisco A moniber of east bay belles will cross the bay to attend the tea and to meet the bride-elect before her marriage, which is to take place the following Saturday, to Harvey Francis Hurt.

Tuesday evening were Miss Vernal heard of? And was his mother the president of the Foel, Miss True Cushman, Miss Dorothy Potter, Miss Betty Dana, Miss Verna Bell Treadwell, Miss Nancy "Yes, ma'ama'myby, I can fairly see broad act steek heards feeding in green fields colleged mon Page, Miss Florence Olsun, Miss Dorothy Wishart, Miss Electror Green,

ment for free wool, to preside over the affair, assisted by one or two

the Wakefield sanitarium in San Francisco for a fortnight, is a matter of regret to a large circle of friends, p 🜣

Mrs. L. W. Storor entertained the score or more members of the Monscore or more members of the Mon-day Reading Club at her home this the University of California.

Ogden, Miss Emily Smith.

bay cities will give a joint benefit of the exposition of which Moore was concert Thursday evening, February president. Many of the invitations 28, in the Auditorium theater of Oaka general chairman.

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Some Folks and "Our Boys"

informal dances given occusionally defined the falling the lady that I had heard it rumored that her mother during the month, together with the said "Yes, ma'am" herself, but was not accustomed to having it said to her, Ladies' days at the club, are among as she was a young person of pleasing features and some address who was the most enjoyable gatherings of the married from behind a table where she was waitress by a man who went Lenten season.

West and made his pile. But of course 1 didn'r.

Visions of His Home

I didn't say enything. I just smiled tacantly and acted like an inmate to do is to enjoy yourself and make home of the Feeble-Minded Home out on probation and not living up to the atading physician's sanguine expectations. What is there that you can say to a woman like that poor, narrow, un-

educated creature?

"Yes, ma'am"- I wonder where the boy was from who horrified her by Dicky's deep voice in greeting.

He wasn't from the slums of any city—of that I'm sure. Did he come from the West—the Middle West—and did his rather own more land and a bigger automobile than the Recreation Leaguer ever even Among the young girls who assisted at the West Oakland Home Benefit more land and a bigger automobile than the Recreation Leaguer ever even heard of? And was his mother the president of the woman's club and has Tuesday evening were Miss Verna Miss and West Oakland Home Even and And Was his mother the president of the woman's club and has his sister just come home from Vassar, and was it one of his brothers or only the west mile the work went mile the navy from Angapolis?

"Yes, ma'am"—why. I can fairly see broad acres smiling in the sun, sleek herds feeding in green fields, calm-eyed men and thoughtful women Page, Aliss Florence Oison, Miss Seem Retail in green Relia, came-eyed her and thoughthi women Dorothy Wishart. Miss Eleanor Green. Waiting for the postman to drive up to the box at the gate at the foot of Miss Hazel Pacheco, Miss Verna Pacheco, Miss Elizabeth Ereuner, Miss Alice Metcalf, Miss Lauran Milton, Woman and her sons the broad country over.

Or did he come from the South, where every boy is taught to say Wishard Wishard Wishard Reliance Redman, Miss Mildred Wishard Reliance Reliance

Pfister.

A dance and card party is to be given at the Raymond apartments Saturday evening, Mrs A. L. Buckley, member of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the effort of the Navy League of th

"Yes, ma'am." Maybe he was from Arizona, or Wyoming, or Colorado, and could outride any man in his own State and outsaddle any man from any other State in the Union.

to raise money for the free wool fund to supply the knitters with wool, is to be given at 1451 Alice street.

The illness of Mrs. Harris Cebert Capwell, who has been a patient at the Wakefield sanitarium in San Two.

been among the most active workers and is now stationed at Fort Mc-for the Red Cross the past year. Dowell, Angel Island. Plans of the couple are as yet indefinite. The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

week, and among those who were Bishop is the son of Joseph Bucklin present were: Mrs. William R. Davis, Bishop of New York and a graduate of Harvard University.

Sharon, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, moving pictures depicting.

C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Frank B. during the exposition period—among them. Miss Emily Smith.

them the notable events of that year. Assembled at the reception were hun-The British relief societies of the dreds who had enjoyed the beauties land. Directing the aftair will be side of the bay and among those who prominent east bay members under attended were Mr. and Mrs. James K. a general chairman. Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S.

Greetings are being extended to Mr. Teller, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Van Sickand Mrs. Sydney Walton Nicholis len, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monteagle, (Margaret Kennedy), who have come down from their home at Dutch Flat lor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell for a visit to extend over several days. Knowland, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Suro, They have divided their time between Mr. and Mrs. Mailler Searles, Miss At a quiet exermiony performed Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Britton, Judge and Mrs. Henry A. Melvin, Educated afternoon at the home of Dr. ward H. Benjamin and others

and Mrs. Arthur G. Brodeur, on Virginia street, Berkeley. Miss Miriam Suplee became the bride of Farnham Bishop of New York. The bride was to the ball room. Great boughs of attended by Mrs. Brodeur, while Dr. fruit blooms in gilded urns topped L. Adams, Mrs. Frank B. Ogden and with the turn it took. Dicky stopped Brodeur, a member of the faculty of stately pedestals, placed in the fover Mrs. Ceorge S. Sweeney.

regret to a large circle of friends, the University of California, was best who have expressed their sympathy man for Fishop. Bishop has enlisted through cards. Mrs. Capwell has in the infantry branch of the service of royal palms, fernery and boxwood. The films were shown in the Norman room on the floor below and dancing

**☼ ℧ ℧** week, and among those who were present were: Mrs. William R. Davis, and a graduate present were: Mrs. William R. Davis, and a graduate of Harvard University.

J. Woodbury, Mrs. George Percy, Mrs.

A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. Franklin Fanss, the opening of the Panama Pacific Mrs. E. C. Bradley, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. Greenwood of Joseph Bucklin Bishop of Joseph Bucklin Bishop is the son of Joseph Bucklin Bishop of New York and a graduate of the Claremont hotel tomorrow evings centertainment in the ball room of the Claremont hotel tomorrow evings entertainment in the ball room of the Claremont hotel tomorrow evings entertainment in the ball room of the Claremont hotel tomorrow evings entertainment in the ball room of the Claremont hotel tomorrow evings entertainment in the ball room of the Claremont hotel tomorrow evings entertainment in the ball room of the Claremont hotel tomorrow evings the Claremont hotel tomorrow evings the Claremont hotel tomorrow evings the character of the Beach of the Claremont hotel tomorrow evings the Claremont hotel tomorrow evings the character of the Claremont hotel tomorrow evings the Claremont hotel tomorrow evings to character of the Claremont hotel tomorrow eving

Miss Dorothy Pasmore has returned Assembled at the reception were hundreds who had enjoyed the beauties of the exposition of which Moore was president. Many of the invitations were extended to friends from this several days at Pomona College, corked in a glass jar, it ought to keep to Claremont. Miss Pasmore went suve to your grandchildren as a horrible side of the bay and among these who regular music and lecture course of Pomona college.

> A liberty fitney dance is to be given the coor closed to me angrily. this evening for the free wool fund. in the ball room of the Peralta apartments, those arraining the affair being Mrs. Hal Atsinson and acceptance will buy well seems providential, coming just as you seem providential, coming just as you seem providential, coming just as you mish which the committee will knit one with a clear conscience now."
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> Theky sprang to his feet with a mutaristance will be a mutaristance with a clear conscience now."

Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. James John-son, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Arthur

### REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

By Adele Garrison (Continued from Yesterday)

"About that servant question," I began.

"I suppose if we had something we wanted to do on a day when you had a commission to execute you would leave your work and go," I answered quietly.
"That's entirely different," returned Dicky. "I'm responsible for the support of this family. You are not. All you have

We were interrupted by the doorbell. Dicky went to the door while I hastily dropped the portieres between the living

"This is good of you, Lil," and Lillian anie came imo dio toom with outstretched hand.

"Perhaps I shouldn't have come so you," she said, "but, you see, I am bound to know you, even if Dicky does spirit you away when we want you to John us." She threw him a laughing glance as she clasped my hand.

"I am so glad you have come," I said

Dick growled. His tone held capitulation. I knew I had won my battle. But was it my victory or this woman's I so detested?

"Den't let this man bully you," she ad-

vised, half-laughingly. "He's perfectly capable of it. I know him. By all means was a pleasant diversion for the accept the offer if you think it's worth guests during the evening. yet, you know. They don't realize that The Sunshine club is to give an ev- women have joined the buman race."

"Come, Dickybird," she rattled on as

to go.
"You ought to preserve that grouch,"

Dicky grinned reluctantily and bowed low as she passed out of the room with a cordial adieu to me, but no sooner had the door closed behind her than he turned

"Look here, Madge," he exclaimed, "are you really in carnest about taking that blasted position?"
"Wry. of course I am." I answered. "It

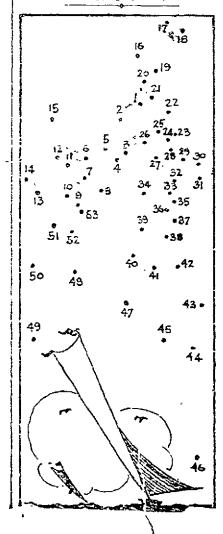
tered word that sounded suspiciously like Members of the Wednesday Bridge and down the room, his hands behind his Members of the Wednesday Endes and down the food, and with anger. Up Club were entertained by Mrs. A. H. back and his face dark with anger. Up Glasscock. Among those included in and down, up and down he paced, while I, Glasscock. Among those included in and down, up and down he paced, while I its personnel are: Mrs. A. C. Posey, sitting quietly in my chair, waited, nerving myself for the scene I anticipated.

When it came, however, it surprised me suddenly in his pacing, and coming swiftly over to me, dropped on one knee beside my chair and put his arms around

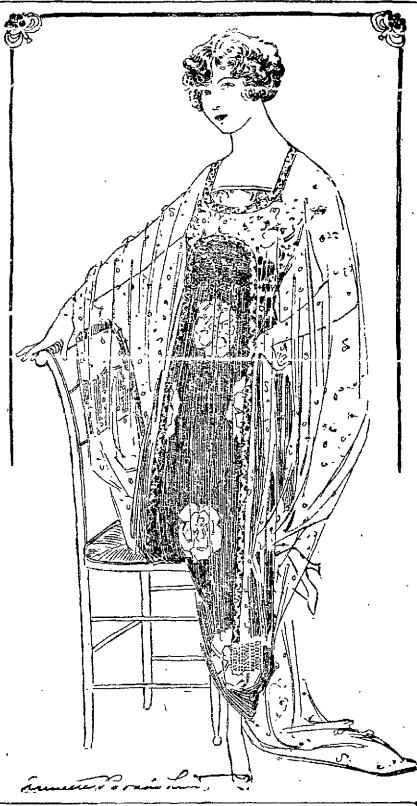
me. "Sweetheart," he said softly, "I don't want to quarrel about this, nor do I wish to be unreasonable about it. But, really, it means an awful lot to me. I don't want

Dicky's tone was light and confident as he rose. His always has been easy for Dicky. I heard him say once be never could remember the time when he didn't

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Mediaeval in line is the tea-gown of this drawing. It is of silver tissue and silver embroidered lace, trimmed black and white crystal bandings and fringe.

Bandings of the black and crystal transmings are lavishly used to ornament the overdress.

A fairy-like scarf drapery of silver gossamer, dotted in silver, trails gracemark the shoulders and arms, form-

ling a long, slender trai in the back. The loose panels which effectively trim each side of the gown are edged with black and white crystal frings. So elaborate are the tea-gowns of the

moment, that it is, sometime, difficult to distinguished them from the formal dinner gowns.

Jury duty by women has not been fascinating way of recruiting to its so disagreeable as some of them had, programs men and women who stand Imagined. A few valiant pioneers shoulder high above their fellows in the progress of the world. The college women are coming to Oakland only fairness, some patience, a par- for their February luncheon on Satme?"

"Dear boy. I'll think it over very carefully. If I possibly can, I will do as you wish. But, remember, I say if I can. I ground, and once the excitement of the vou will. I know; that's my own dear girl. Good-by. I'll have to rush back to the studio now."

Cel of common sense and a bit of urday, when they are particularly to honor Professor T. Brallsford Robhonor Professor T. Brallsford R

they were experimenting and lawyers who did not know what to expect, agreed that a new complexion had been given to judicial matters, and an interesting innovation had been made which gave promise of better things to those who must appear be-fore the bar of justice. The bill which became law and provided for jury

service for women is no longer in an

with the withdrawal of hundreds of The February lunchemen and with the burdens which have place at Hotel Oakland. imposed upon thousands of those whose duty it is to carry economic rather than the military future of the country the accepting

of jury duty relieves some of the flag. No simple banner will it be, strain of everyday life. Dr. Susan but one showing hundreds of stars. Fenton is chairman of the committielling the story of the brave lads who tee which asks that women register have gone forth from the homes to themselves as willing to accept some of the responsibility which the new ricilege has brought to them. Ö

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second district, will have a service fight for democracy and the future of mankind. Most tenderly is the survev being launched, through the local l'ederations and associations to be sure that not one enlisted man or volunteer shall be omitted from the signireant flag. Whether or not Oakland federation, of which Mrs. J. George Short is president, will decide to hang its bersonal banner remains a question to be yet determined. When the committee having the patriotic task in charge reports the numbers in the households who are sworn to the colors, a definite decision will be

ceremony this week.

(By Howard R. Garis) "Well, what in the world have you there?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, one day, as she saw Uncle Wiggly Longears, the lability gentleman, comenty to make hollowstump bungalow with a long pole over his shoulder. "Excuse me for asking," she went on, "but are you going fishing, or what?"

"Mostly what, I guess," answered the bunny uncle, "for I am surely not going fishing."

fishing."
"But what are you going to do with the pole?" asked Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "It looks like the kind you used for the climbing beans when you had your farm, but you can't raise beans in winter."
"No, more you can." said Uncle Wiggily, with a smile that made his pink nose twinkle like a strawberry in the end of a lollypop. "But this is not a bean pole. It is a flag pole. I am going to plant in front of my bungalow and raise a flag on it."

a flag on it."
"What for?" Nurse Jane wanted to

"What for?" Nurse Jane wanted to know.

"To show that I love my country of Woodland, where we animal people live," answered the bunny uncle. "The flag I am going to make will stand for Woodland, with its Orange Ica Mountains, its Greenwood Lake and its Eranching Brooks. I am going to make a flag!"

"How?" asked Nurse Jane.

"Will flow "coll" sold the bunny uncle. And then, finding a place in front of his bungalow where the ground had thawed a little after being frozen, Mr. Longears, with his strong paws, just made for digging, scooped a hole in which to plant the pole. This pole he had gnawed down in woods with his strong teeth made for cutting through wood.

"Now I'm ready for the flag!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I'm going to make it of stars and stripes, but not like the Stars and Stripes the real people and the boys and girls have, for we animals are different and must have a different flag."

"But we love our woods and mountains and lakes and brooks as much as

are different and must have a different flag."

"But we love our woods and mountains and lakes and brooks as much as the real people love their cities and towns," said Nurse Jane.

"Exactly," spoke the bunny. "So do I, and that's why I'm going to have a flag for Woodland."

From a birch tree, which had lovely white shiny bark, Uncle Wiggily gnawed off some long strips.

"These wil he for the white stripes in my flag," he said.

"But how can you get red ones?" asked Nurse Jane.

"Til have to lock for a redwood tree," answered the bunny. And he hunted through the woods until he did find a redwood tree growing. It had lived once in far-off, beautiful California, but, by some means or other perhaps magical or fairy-like for all I can tell the redwood tree was growing near Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow.

"And of course a redwood tree had red bark. I'll just strip off some strips and have them for the red part cities flag," said the bunny.

This he did and now half of his flag was done.

"But still I need some white stars on

This he did and now half of his was done.

"But still I need some white stars on a patch of blue," he said to Nurse Jane. "I can make the stars out of old chest-nut burrs. I ney are pointed white," "I can dip the chestnut burrs in white starch for you and make them white," offered Nurse Jane.

"Will you?" asked the bunny.

"Gladly," said the muskrat lady.

So that much more of the flag was done.

on princess lines. The overliness is of the princess lines and lace over a foundation of cloth of silver.

Bandings of the black and crystal trimplines are lausibly used to argament the silver chestnut burn stars?" asked the silver chestnut burn stars?"

"And will you?" asked bride wiggilv.

"Right gladly!" said Nurse Jane.

"Hurray!" cried Nurse Jane, waving her tail as Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose and shook his tall silk hat.

Then, just as the flag was proudly floating from the top of the pole, along came the bad old Skeezicks and tried to pull it down.

"Please go away from there!" said Uncle Wygglly.

"No!" impolitely answered the Skee-

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"No!" impositely answered the Sacszicks.

"Well, I'll make you go," spoke Nurse Jane, and with that she threw some left-over chestnut burns at the bad creature, and also some of the blueing and starch and the Skezicks was so stuck up from the sticky starch and so scratched from the burns, and he felt so badly blue from the blueing, that he ran away, and Uncle Wiggily's flag was not hurt a bit.

# The Old Age Sign **Double Grossed**

service for women is no longer in an experimental state. It has justified itself.

The Municipal Committee of Oakland.

Mrs. Coolidge has just reached California Civic League, ifornia after a tour of the Atlantic Coost. Herself an ardent suffragist, is making an appeal to women to submit to them names of those who important to them names of those who important to suffragist. The Multing to offer this parameter of the most beautiful shades from light golden to the deepest brown or black. Will not make the deposit from selling the or wash off a deagnet before any sell is pading druggests everyhere now sell is pading druggests everyhere now sell is pading druggests. Herself an ardent suffragist. The hadden the unique experience of takelium brown, the other dark brown or black. In two coordinate of the other dark brown or black. In two coordinate of the other dark brown or black. In two coordinates of the other dark brown o

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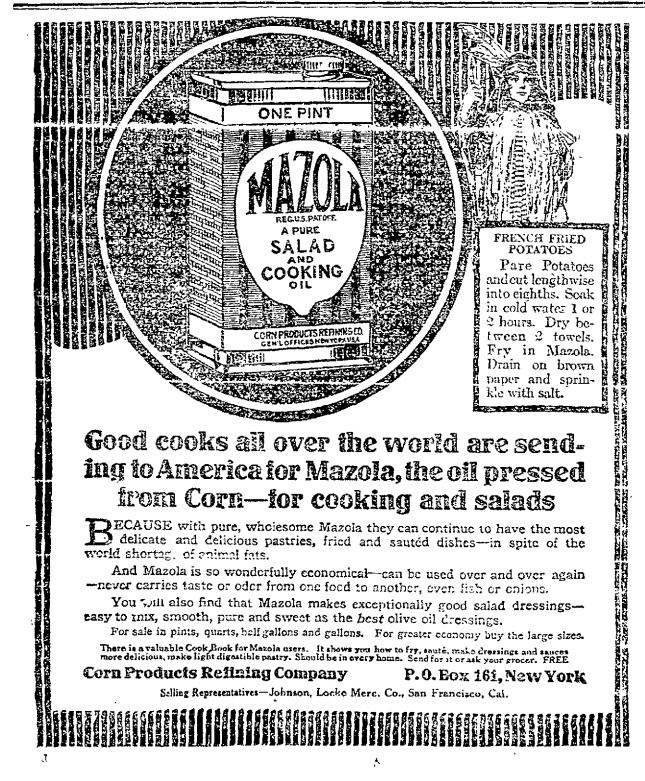
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To Free Your Skin of Hair or Fuzz

reached. The second district will display its flag at the annual convention, annualed for April, in San it hair or fuzz can be quickly ban-(Bondoir Secrets) At each meeting of Oakland federa- you merely mix into a paste enough tion a few quiet minutes are devoted of the powder and water to cover the to a flag service, with Mrs. J. W. objectionable hairs. This should be Comstock, chairman of the depart- left on the skin about two minutes, ment on pariotism, leading. The his-then rubbed off and the skin washed, tory of the making of the National when it will be found free from hair Banner was made the theme of the or blemish. Be sure you get genuine delatone.—Advertisement.



CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-Woman's part in solving the nation's war problems was the main topic of the Congress of National Service, which opened here to-The Congress, which is being held under the auspices of the National Security League, is one of the most important gatherings of American women save the Vi ad States enfered the world war. The Congress will continue until Saturday. In an address William Howard Taft

"Of course there have been mistakes and shortcomings in the conduct of the war-it would be a miracle if there were not. Sincere and constructive criticism of executive conduct is a very useful But we all must be careful that neither shortcoming or criticism tends in the slightest degree to divert or decrease the heartiness with which we all support and reinforce the President and his civil and military officers in carrying on this

"I beg of you as citizens of this great republic not to let your minds be carried from the great work we have before us " The object of the congress is to arouse the morale of the people so that loyal support may be accorded every effort put forth to accomplish the speedy winning

The delegates are giving special consideration to the parts that the women of the nation can assume in helping to solve the war problems of the country. Among the distinguished women at tending the Congress are:

Mrs. Philip North Moore, president of the National Council of Women; Mrs. W. B. Lindsey, wire of the Governor of New Mexico; Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College; Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, widow of Grover Cleveland; Mrs. Coffin Van Rennselaer, vice-chairman of the National League for Women's Service; Miss Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College; Miss Maude Wetmore, gaughter of the late United States Senator Wetmore, of Rhode Island; Mrs. Richard I. Manning, wife of the Governor of South Carolina, and Miss Etta V. Leighton, civic secretary of the Security League.

sent the state at the Congress. They we been appointed by Governor Frank.

Lowden, and are former Governors paries S. Dingen Edward B. Former Three ex-Governors of Illinois will represent the state at the Congress. They have been appointed by Governor Frank Charles S. Dineen, Edward F. Dunne and Joseph Fifer.

### HAIR COMING OUT?

Dendruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots the present year, Uncle Sam's available first mayor of Oakland and one of the decision Judge Dooling says:

shrink, loosen and then the hair comes fighting force on land has been increased original "forty-niners," left \$100,000 "The number of vessels that out fast. To stop falling hair at once from 214,607 to 1,539,506, according to inand rid the scalp of every particle formation just furnished to the State like according to the Dacide Theological their motive power and while under full

All scientists agree that poisonous products in the blood are eliminated by the kidneys and liver. The kidneys act as a kind of filter for these products. When the kidneys are changed or degenerated, by disease or old age, then these poisons are retained in the body. If we wish to prevent old age coming on too soon, or if we want to increase our chances for a long life, Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., says that you should drink plenty of water daily between meals to flush the kidneys. Then procure at your nearest drug store
Anuric. This Anuric drives the uric acid out. Scientific men have learned that in one and a half times as large as the biggout, also rheumatism, poisonous uric gest force ever mobilized during the Civil cid crystals are deposited in or about the joints, in the muscles - where in- the American force of 272,000 men, which flammation is set up.



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YRANK B. GOETTER.

Druggist and Chemist, December 7, 1916,

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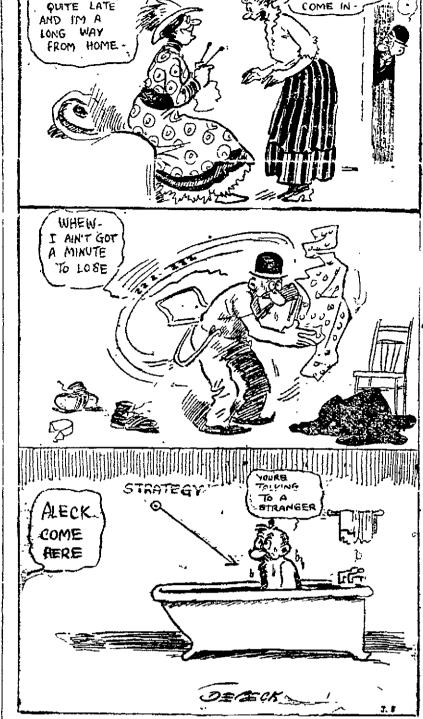
# MARRIED LIFE

TO TAKE YOU HOME - I JUST

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REALLY PAULINE -

IT'S GETTING



# TREBLE IN YEAR

Between April 1, 1917, and the first of increase was accomplished in less than

nine months time. The growth of the American army during the last nine months of 1917, as shown from official figures by the war

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Reg. Army	5.791	121,797	10.250	475,000
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Reserve	2.573	4,000	84,575	72,750

Total .....12.097 202,510 110,856 1.423,650 While the exact figures as, to the number of men contributed by California to Uncle Sam's new land force are unavailable, it is known that up to January 1 of this year, this state had given close to 20,000 men to the regular army and to the national guard. This number, is not inclusive of those called into the national army through the draft, or of enlistments in the navy, which have been unusually heavy.
The new United States army is now

War and almost six times larger than took part in the Spanish-American War.

Food Committee of the Food Administration, said that the matter had been urged for readjustment by Ralph P. Mer-rit, Federal food administrator.

## TRAINS TAKEN OFF

War-time economy has resulted in the discontinuance of trains Nos. 79 and 80, the Stockton Flyer, and 10 trains Nos. 52 and 85, the Fresno received from the users of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root it is a remedy of exceptional value and worthy of a nated from the time card because eventional value and worthy of a thorough trial in any case of kidney, the service they gave can be taken the service they gave can be taken care of but other trains. The husingle did not a single case where it failed to do all that is claimed for it.

Very truly yours,

FRANK B. GOETTER.

nated from the time card because the service they gave can be taken the service they gave can be taken care of but trains. The husiness handled by the Stockton Flyer will be taken care of but train No. 38, leaving Oakland pier at 4:24 p. m. and First and Broadway at 4:31.

The business formerly handled by the Fresno Flyer will be accom-GOETTER. and Chemist. Coiville, Wash. Oakland pier at 4:30, p. m. and Sk-teenth street at 4:37 p. m. teenth street at 4:37 p. m.

Indefinite suspension of commercial trouble digesting pie should take ONE wireless service to the Hawalian Islands SPOONFUL simple buckthorn bark, Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., and Japan has been ordered by the displantion, N. V., for a sample size rector of naval communications in Washbottle. It will convince anyone. You ington, according to James G. Decatur, This flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract,

# BIG ESTATE GOES

of 92 years, left an estate valued at their owners, either for the purpose of \$3,500,000. The foundation of this fortune was laid when Carpentier established his holdings on the Oakland waterfront and on large squatters right properties in Alameda county.

The will in addition to the theorems who travel up and down this coast re-

seeking education there."

The residuary estate, which is expected to exceed \$2,000,000, will go to Columbia university and Barnard, "share and share alike." Other gifts included \$200,000 to the Presbyterian hospital in New York City; \$30,000 to the American Red Cross, and the Stephen Waterpitz Hernital \$200.

causing other injuries.

# KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liverand bowels—there's noneed of having a sallow complexion — dark rings under your eyes — pimples — a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.
Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician

in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-

stitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.
You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

# Should Eat Pie Daily

Pie is wholesome, combining both HOLD UP WIRELESS fruit and grain. Those who have hottle. It will convince anyone. You ington, according to James G. Decatur, This husnes the ENTRE bowel tract, will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling, bout the kidneys and bladder. When writing, he sure third time that a suspension has been and mention the Oakland Daily effected "It probably means that the formation and large size bottles for sale at all drug stores. "Government has need of the wireless for hottles for sale at all drug stores." said Decatur. "Service may be restored at any time."

# SPRIGHTLY LOVE AFFAIR OF STARS

The absence of home and family life among the people of the stage and the general incongruities of their married life traceable to it are quite familiar. But there are married pairs, who because of life talents, are enabled to be together, and perhaps the best known and happiest of such favored ones are John Hyams and Leila McIntyre, to be seen next week at the Orpheum in their latest offering, "Maybloom."

"Maybloom."
They were boy and girl chums in their own home town and they have never been separated since their marriage. Their courting was an accompaniment to their acting. When they were not making minus love on the stage, they were manufacturing the real article in their

They were both engaged in the Chicago production of 'Beauty and the Beast' and had adjoining dressing rooms, happly with partitions that didn't run to the ceiling, so the; count talk over the walk instead of through ir. Then, of course, Hyams had to see Miss McIntyre to her hotel, and he proved over and over again, especially on romantic moonlight nights, that the longest way round was certainly the pearest way home.

the nearest way home.

Before long they were married, and the very first thing they did seemed a suici-

Before long they were married, and the very first thing they did seemed a suicidal one. They gave up ther sure positions with a production and resolved to work for themselves. That meant vaudeville, of course, but they were a long time in getting the vaudeville managers to entertain the same idea of their talents that they themselves held.

In fact, the waiting time was so long that baby Lella came to complicate the financial end of the program. But she seemed the blessing in disguise, a messenger of good fortune at hand, for almost immediately there came a contract for an engagement of a year. Then they started out as Hyams and McIntyre and the team has never been idle or separated. She went along, too, and she has been going right along ever since.

She is a big girl now, il years old, and she has traveled all over the United states and Canada several tames. She enjoys her vacation at heme, but even on the road the mother and lather and girlie

the road the mother and tather and girlie play they're home and have just as good

# SHIPS THAT HUG SHORE RESPONSIBLE

Ship-owners who order the masters of vessels to hug the coast line in order to make voyages shorter and more economical will hereafter be held responsible for wrecks, if the decision of United States Judge M. T. Dooling is upheld by the higher court in the case of the wreck of the steamer Santa Rosa on July 6, 1911, off Point Arguello. Judge Dooling ruled yesterday that the petition of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company to be relieved of liability for the wreck be denied.

This decision is regarded by shipping men as nothing short of revolutionary. Under the admiralty law, the owner of wrecked vessel is responsible for damages only to the extent of the salvage, unless contributory negligence can be General Horace W. Carpentier, shown on the part of the ship's crew with the knowledge of the company. In his

"The number of vessels that go ashore and rid the scalp of every particle formation just furnished to the State into amount to the Postfic Theological their motive nower and wine under time Danderine at any drug store for a few ment. Mathematically, this represents the creation of a land fighting force more than some the creation of a land fighting force more than some the creation of a land fighting force more than some the creation of a land fighting force more than some the creation of a land fighting force more than some than some than some times larger than the nucleus the will filed in New York. Carpenary of the purpose of the propose of the postfic Theological their motive nower and while under time to control ahords grave reasons tor inquiry as to whether the risks undertaken by their masters in thus hugging the shore are not undertaken with the knowledge and consent, if not the express of the purpose of the postfic Theological their motive nower and while under time to control ahords grave reasons tor inquiry as to whether the risks undertaken by their masters in thus hugging the shore are not undertaken with the knowledge and consent, if not the express of the postfic Theological their motive nower and while under time to the postfic Theological their motive nower and while under time to control ahords grave reasons tor inquiry as to whether the risks undertaken by their masters in thus hugging the shore are not undertaken with the knowledge and consent, if not the express of the postfic Theological their motive nower and while the postfic Theological their motive nower

The will, in addition to the bequests to the state University and the Berkeley Seminary, leaves \$200,000 to Earnard college "for scholarships or assistance from time to time to deserving girls—not excluding Chinese, seaking advector there."

In safety of the thotsands of persons who travel up and down this coast requires that the court should not listen with over-eager ears to the excuses offered for the loss of vessels which should never have occurred, or to the general declaration there." could so easily have been avoided."

hospital in New York City; \$80,000 to the Sloane Maternity Hospital; \$30,- 000 to the Tuskogee Institute for the Booker T. Washington memorial; and \$25,000 for the Christian College at Canton, China; \$40,000 to the Saratoga Homestead Sanatorium for Tuberculosis patients and \$10,000 for an infirmary on the poor farm at Ballston. ston.

There are no relatives living to Sales Parish, through the work of share in the estate.

HEAR TO Sales Parish, through the work of Father P. J. Keane, who was organized the body with 100 members as

ifornia Edison Company today moved to avert the threatened walkout of its to evert the threatened walkout of its housand or more electrical workers DOCTOR IS HELD over the entire district. A strike now appears remote-

BRITONS TO PLAY WHIST.

The British American League will hold a whist party in their ball in the Native Sons' building, 414 Mason street, San Francisco, tonight, at 8 o'clock. Everyone of British birth or descent is invited to make application for membership in the British-Amer- with his parents to study medicine in the for membership in the British-Amer- with his parents to study medicine in the

# YOUNG WOMEN

Everywhere, it is the young or

young-looking woman who is makusefulness.

Don't let gray, streaked with gray,



Hand-in-hand along the sands by the Cliff House they wandered. She-he-she. A cow, a sunset, a buttercup—it would have been pastoral. But as it was, it was just told, and blowy and sprayey. After a bit they sate them down ferninst a bleak portion of the beach. The wind blew. and blew and the sand scurried

mouths, ears of the two lovers. "George," she said (It is al-ways "George," we know not why), "ahy don't you kiss me?" George sighed and spat the

sand from his mouth.
"It's like this, Mabel, darling"
he said, dulcetly, "my mouth is
full of sand. If I try to kiss you I Mabel gave him a look of sweet trust and pride.

"George, dear," she honeyed. "I think a little sand would help you

a whole lot." Then all was still save the sound of the waves as they rolled their ruching on the shore, and hissed through their bridg teeth.

PUMPS ON A MILKMAN

NO MASQUERADE There are still good ones com-ing in as aftermuths of the Ad-Masque. Miller, the ice cream man, for instance, was approached by a milk dealer friend with whom he had done business. Miller had bought milk from this friend on several occasions, until one day he tested the milk. Then he quit. But back to the muttons: "I've been roped in for a couple of tickets to the Ad-Masque ball,"

said the milk dealer, "But I don't think I'll go."
"Why not?" asked Miller.
"Matter of costume. Understand everybody is going in costume to illustrate their business. That lets me out. There is no costume I

can wear to illustrate my busi-"Sure there is," said Miller, encouragingly. "Put on a pair of pumps, man, and go as a water-

NEITHER A BORROWER, NOR A HENDER, BE" The first school which Principal Fisher of the Oakland Technical high school ever taught was in the ruralest kind of a rural dis-trict. At the end of the term he staged a program full of juvenile cratory to round off the year's work. Just for his own amuse-ment he picked out some of the world's classic efforts for his grad-

uating class to recite.
When the prize pupil rose to declaim the room was full. A num-ber of neighbor women in bonnets and shawis sat well to the fore where they could see and hear their offsprings in action. The star reciter, Johnny Briggs.

bow.
"Friends, Romans, countrymen—lend me your ears!" he vocifer-

aied.

"Might know that was Missus Briggs' youngun'," snapped a woman in the front row in a distinctly audible voice, "always borrowin' somethin'."

### JIM IS NO DAURYMAN-HE'S A COWPUNCHER There be castes in everything,

Last week The TRIBUNE printed a story about the elopement of Miss Fannie Bogart's brother Jim with a lady of his acquaintance from the rural district near De-coto. The farm editor being at present at an army camp learning to dig ditches, the item was turned over to the society editress. She inadvertently referred to James Bogart as a "prominent darryman" of his section. Today Fannie wrote in and set us right.

"Jim ain't no dairyman," she wrote. "He only brings the cows in. I do the milkin." We stand corrected.

figuration is set up.

If we wish to keep our kidneys in the best condition a diet of milk and vegetables, with only little meat once a day, is the most suitable. Drink plenty of pure water, take Anuric three times a day for a month. An-o-ric is many times more potent than lithia and dissolves uric acid as hot water does singar.

You can obtain a trial package of Anuric by writing Doctor V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., enclosing 10 cents.

MARGOR I Leister writes: "I want to be washed to be designed in the war, and the war, and that there is no apparent interference on the part of the British embargo board with the British Columbia packers exporting their than he calculated and struck Mrs. Young, breaking her leg and struck was a nucleus. Six sewing machines have been donated to the new auxiliary. An anucleus. Six sewing machines have been donated to the new auxiliary. An anucleus. Six sewing machines have been donated to the new auxiliary. An analysister will be opened at Two nieces of Mrs. Margaret Graham, former resident of Alameda, C. Young, his wife, against Perry H. Auseon, for injuries sustained by Mrs. Young when she was run down by the embargo on a callfornia fish products. The plea has been made that Two nieces of Mrs. Margaret wonne will sew every day.

Wrs. Pasquale Kisich is chalirman of the new auxiliary and Mrs. W. K. Young when she was run down by the embargo bare in favor of John F. Toung and Emma of the new auxiliary and Mrs. W. K. Young when she was run down by the embargo bare in favor of \$1000 members as a nucleus. Six sewing machines have been donated to the new auxiliary. An analysister will be opened at Two nieces of Mrs. Margaret Intended by Mrs. Young when she was run down by the embargo bare in favor of \$5000 was made by a. Two niete waiting the reply from Washington to an appeal to the United States War:

Toung when she was run down by the embargo bare in favor nieces of Mrs. Margaret Intended by Mrs. Young when she was run down by the embargo bare in favor nieces of Mrs. Margaret Inte LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—By making concessions in wages, hours and with a pledge not to discriminate against union men, the Southern California Estern Country and the substantiate the allegation that the deceased was incompetent and subjected to undue influence at the time of making the will of making the will.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 -Because he is of draft age, Dr. Otro Barkan, son of

University of Berlin.
Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Barkan were finally able to get leave to depart from Germany in December last. They are at present in Zurich and will soon embark for the United States.

# BUREAU TO OPEN

And Women With the Look of Youth.

Inspired by a desire to do all in their power to aid the country in its ume of necessity, employees of the State employment bureau at Tenth and Franklin streets will be on duty toportunities for women today. The good things are not for those who seem to have passed their greatest usefulness. morning until 5 in the afternoon.

# Who is Brower? A man with a He was at the Orpheum. Along-

panions." Directly in front of the ladies sat a little old gentleman with white hair and a shrewd face. The old gentleman wanted to hear what was going on on the stage. While the mores—we the ladies talked a blue streak.

side sat. to quote Brower, "a portly Oakland matron accom-

The old man finally spread out a couple of programs and cupped them behind his head. The improvised "ears" shut off the vision of one of the conversational ladies. She leaned torward and tapped the old man on the shoulder.

"I can't see a thing," she said acidly, "white you have those papers up."

"Well, you have nothing on me," retorted the old man with equal acidity. "I can't hear a thing while you have your voice up. What do you say if we act like good sports? I'll let you see the see let me hear." if you let me hear."
The embarrassed lady agreed.

And silence fell on the theater, while the old man folded up his "ears" and enjoyed the show. BLAIR WRITES.

VALLEJO, Feb. 21,-Horton Blair, for-

WAR STAMP DRIVE IS NEARING CLOSE

The two thousand women of Oakland's Women's Army are completing their house-to-house canvass today in the twoday drive in behalf of the war savings stamps campaign. Testifying to the suce. cess of the drive is an avalanche of blue postcards-orders on the postmaster for thrift stamps and war savings stamps. Many a householder has become a

war-saver through the efforts of the wo-

men. Many a citizen has been brought to realize that war savings stamps are baby bonds with exactly the same secur-Loan bonds-the wealth of the nations J. H. MacLafferty drove home the story of why America is at war with vivid pic-tures of Hup atrochies at the mass meeting of the Women's Army in the Audi-The the pretender offerneon. MacLafferty impressed upon the women the necessity of getting a thrift stamp in the hands of every child, of placing a war savings certificate stamp in every house-

he'd to win the war.

Miss Ethel Moore, chairman of the women's committee. Council National and State Defense, under whose auspices the Women's Army has been raised, presided at the meeting. Mrs. M. A. Andersen, commander of the army; T. Seymour Hall, chairman of the committee of sales agencies for war savings stamps in Oakland: George E. Sheiden, executive secretary of the war savings committee, oc-cupied the platferm

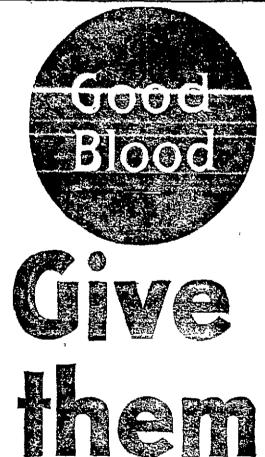
# ASKS FOR DAMAGE

Suit for \$10,000 has been filed in the Superior Court by Joseph Neal, an employee of a bowling alley, against A. W. Drummond, alleging injuries caused when he was hit by the latter's automobile. Being without funds mery a teacher in the ciementar, schools while which to prosecute a motion to here, writes to local friends that he is in allow Neal to sue in forma pauperis Franco with the United States Army.

Don't Poison Baby.

ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregorio, laudahave been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature

of Chas, H. Fletcher.
Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat H. Fletchess,



The Well-known Cod Liver and iron Tonic, Without On

# TO ENRICH THE BLOOD

Anaemic, run-down, nervous, devitalized conditions result from poor or thin blood. A glance at the following formula of Vinol will show that it contains the very ingredients necessary to make good blood. It soon creates a healthy appetite, improves digestion, and helps you to get full benefit from your daily food, and builds you up.

R. Cod Liver and Beef Peptones, Iron and Manganere Peptonates, Iron and Am-morrom Citrate, Lime and Soda Glycero-phosphates, Cascarin.

As a Strongth Creator for all run-down, nervous, anaemic conditions, week women, overworked men. feeble oid people and delicate children, there is nothing better than Vinol,

WE WILL RETURN YOUR MONEY if Vinol fails to benefit you.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1917.

### THE STRATEGY OF UNITY.

Premier Lloyd George's statement to the British effort under a single directing body.

The remarkable thing about this is not the special! Concrete made from Portland or other hydraulic possessed of any sort of sartorial pre- burg, and Eckernforde, have been inmilitary acumen and originality of ideas of the cement, reinforced with steel, is the chief material to us till war made as introspective. military leaders of this country; it is the fact that of these vessels. The keel and ribs of the vessel are the urgent, vital necessity of centralized control of iof steel, and quantities of wire mesh are also used; efforts had been ignored by the governments of the in retaining and reinforcing the concrete which fills ern Gypsies. One is that they go Entente coalition so long before America's prepara- the spaces between the steel ribs. This combination about with considerable sums of gold to any greater the coalition so long before America's prepara- the spaces between the steel ribs. This combination about with considerable sums of gold to any greater the coalition so long before America's prepara- the spaces between the steel ribs. tion to fight. The Tribune has at various times of concrete and steel has given to this type of work have modernized to automobiles, during the last three years called attention to this the title of "forro concrete" and "reinforced conof horse-trading. There is even an interpolation of horse-trading including mackerel and in both the chief requirements of the account of one who has become rich and the control of the account of one who has become rich and the control of the account of the account of one who has become rich and the control of the account o painful, though easily corrected, weakness of the, Allies, and when the United States entered the wari new type of vessel, concrete and steel, the United as an auto dealer. It urged that we not subscribe to and tolorate such States far exceeds any other country in its ordinary. It is a new idea that Alameda has vear. a fatal error.

offensives on the several fronts.

followed by the Allied governments in the further output of pig iron, the basis of all iron and steel fore allowing the work to go ahead, concerning the closing down of oil prosecution of the war. It is unassailably sound, products, being more than the combined production formal permit is necessary, but the fruits may be assured of a supply of It will lend encouragement and an abiding faith to of any other three countries in the world. all the peoples of the allied nations that it will Portland cement, which is scientifically described decided.—Lakeport Fee. bring ultimate victory, as nothing else could.

The detailed plans under this policy are not given out. They are properly withheld. So long esthere is any danger that the enemy will profit by further knowledge of the Allied program the people of the United States do not desire that further information be divulged. They are content to know premier, will be faithfully adhered to.

be forthcoming. While there are in England, as in fall-off in production in the United States in recent appreciation of their mellifluous of national safety and international polity are no and now forms over 95 per cent of the output of tich from the State Highway Com-

This is the only basis on which America can coment manufacture \$243.485,000. co-operate with the Allies in Europe. To strike at the common enemy of humanity and civilization. According to the record kept by the Tuskegee taxes. But does it? Let us see Wha and thereby to obtain safety for the world of free Normal and Industrial Institute, the school for peoples, is our only goal. All other objects of the negroes founded by the late Booker T. Washington, and sell a piece here or there, or they war are of subordinate importance, no matter how the number of lynchings in 1917 was 38, of which will g, beyond then nearly normalise to sell. In either case the developthey may appear to any one member of the Entente 36 were of negroes. This record compares favorably ment of the kinds soid will soon make coalition.

## WHY NOT PRICES, TOO?

The heads of two great meat-packing establish- there are no lynchings. ments, Armour & Co. and Morris & Co., have been important demands of the employees.

While they are in this frame of mind the federal, the habitable world while it is at war.

investigators might delve also into the causes for 60-cent bacon during 1917 and the equally exorbitant prices of other meat products. In this con-! nection the following item from a financial weekly; is of mild interest;

"Profits of a shade better than \$180 a share on of life. The janitors of the University the \$3,000,000 of capital stock were earned by Mor- or saratov have 'struck, demanding ris & Co., meat packers, in the year ended Novem-jell, and won out. It is a new thing ber 3 last. These earnings compare with \$127.74 a to strike for recognition as a highshare in 1916 and \$77.38 a share in 1915. Manufacturing profits amounted to \$10.358.489, or virtually double the profits of 1916. As against this, It was foregone that when families operating expenses were only \$310,000 greater than were restricted to five pounds of sugar at a single purchase, unre-TRIBUNE every evening and Suran according Edition. See Sunday Edition, Se. Back ment of \$38,000,000, Morris & Co. last year carned lowed. Now it is decreed that no an equivalent of 1114 per cent. Tax reserves in more than so per cent of the amount

### CONCRETE AND SHIPS.

During the last year the literature on concrete sists of nine words. In it he bestows NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 12 to 16 pages, 1c: 18 to 32 impossible to recall offhand any single article of the testator's purpose, nine words pages, 2c: 34 to 45 pages, 3c: 48 to 64 pages, 4c; Foreign trade or the industrial arts that has been exploited may be as effective as nine pages.

area as second-class matter 1 ebruary 21, 1908, at the Post-office of Oakland, Cal., under not of Congress March S. 1879. SO Conspicuously as concrete was during the we may expect the news that the year of 1917. The main factor in this campaign shortage has hit the Congressional Record to release a series of to promote the use of concrete has been the agita- sharp paragraphs. The joke that is PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building correct of Eighth (ion for concrete ships, and much has been said by and Frinklin street phone Lekeside food).

A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of the government on the question of having such said indispensable.

Messrs E. and J. Hardy & Co., 20-21-22 Fleet street, or Bank Steamship Agency, IT Greet street, Charing Cross, vessels built as a promise to be the submarine.

Concrete has oven the agreet state and paragraphs. The joke that is based on this serial publication persists, though it is indubitably useful and indispensable.

Messrs E. and J. Hardy & Co., 20-21-22 Fleet street, or Bank Steamship Agency, IT Greet street, Charing Cross, vessels built as a promise to be the submarine. Indeed, contracts have recently been closed with would be of some value as news if a few shipyards, one of them on San Francisco at could be recalled just when they had left off. Day, for the building of concrete ships.

This added interest in concrete ships has led the Tt is interesting to read that con-National City Bank of New York to compile data and Eulgarian troops had been sent regarding the concrete and cement industries of into Belgium is awaited in Washingthe world. Contrary to the general impression, the declaration of a state of war between use of concrete in ships is not new. The countries this country and the others It will Parliament with reference to the Versailles Inter- which have already utilized concrete in ship con- generally supposed that friendship allied Conference is a source of greater satisfac-struction include Great Britain, France, Italy, Ger-ceased nearly a year ago. tion to the American people than it apparently is many, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Argento a few members of the British House of Com- tina, Brazil, Panama, Australia, Canada and the to mend 20,000 pairs of shoes donated for the desiture records of Palatina United States. The United States is the world's and France, are to the front with mons. It confirms what The Tribune had sus-largest producer of materials used in this form of Practical aid. pected-that the underlying reason for the creation shipbuilding. The type of vessels now being conof the Interallied Conference was the demand of structed from concrete range from the barge and turns out statistics that contain a sur- (September 27) receives the followthe United States government for unified military floating dock up to the ocean steamer of several twenty sheep to clothe one soldier. It thousand tons capacity.

| year-to-year production. "Portland" cement, which stead of street cars, referring to the from the centralization of the fish ments to Congress. Mr. Lloyd George said publicly that months ago gets its name from its resemblance in appearance proposition of the east hay municipated has unfortunately not been at-President Wilson had become convinced that the titles in the United States than any other country to Portland stone, is produced in far greater quan-Allied cause stood in grave danger unless a central of the world, and, in fact, probably exceeds that of body could be erected with authority to initiate all other countries combined. Ourgown output of sock that gives the solar spectrum de- on the winter herring, but with such sock that gives the solar spectrum de- on the winter herring, but with such sock that gives the solar spectrum de- on the winter herring, but with such solar spectrum de- on the winter herring. Vigorous warfare based on a well-developed plan Portland cement in 1917 was the largest in the light un tremes, the coloring stocking poor results that the expedition edict forbidding prize fighting in Oakof strategy that covered all fronts. And further: thistory of our production, amounting to 93,550,000 under the ban of Pennsylvania manu-The President was determined that the United barrels, while that of the other principal cement-States should not waste its strength in the war, producing countries in the latest available year but should, with the cobelligerents, wage an offen-was: Germany, 30,000,000 barrels: England, 17. sive battle of the most vigorous character. His 000,000 barrels, and France, 8,000,000 barrels. Our airplanes to be used in the aerial military and naval advisers had strongly proced own production has grown with great rapidity from service for strength. A dead weight should of mackerel have visited the disaster, upon him the advisability of seeking to unite all 12 mm beyond in 1880 to 2007 and 1880 to 2007 and 1880 to 300 to 3 upon him the advisability of seeking to unite all 42,000 barrels in 1880 to 335,000 in 1890, 8.482,000 readily assembled. the forces opposed to Germany into a single unit in 1900, 68,205,000 in 1910 and 93,540,000 in 1917. SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS fishing grounds has achieved no imof military power, striking every blow for its relatible high record year of production, while the value tion to a great scheme of campaign and wasting no has grown from \$126,000 in 1880 to \$101,000,000 in strength in minor engagements and disrelated 1917. In the iron and steel required for use in con- the Clear Lake railroad is about to junction with the cement in shipbuilding, we are financial operators who are backing ceedings in the Reichstag states that This is the first intimation of the strategy to be also by far the world's largest producer, our total the local scheme are waiting for the Deputy Held (National-Liberal) de-

as "an artificial mixture, based on chemical analysis, of limestone and clay, or marl and chalk, or share and limestone," burned to incipient vitrification ment house he could secure a time to redress grievances as far as posand the clinkers finely ground, hardens when extinate on every apartment oc. . the posed to water and is thus often designated "hy- ber of Commerce should advertise draulic cement." though the smaller quantities this fact. - Santa Ana Blade. designated as "natural" and "puzzolanie" cement. How sweetly sounds that talk from are also properly included in the term "hydraulic," the State Highway Commission. "Pethat the American idea, as described by the Britis! The "natural" cement, made solely from certain comes ringing to our cars. An the classes of limestone, and the "puzzolanic," com- listener with repetition. The higher Assurance that this will be done will undoubtedly posed of blast furnace slag and lime, show a marked class operas have to be heard over all parliamentary bodies, individuals whose ideas years, while the "Portland" shows a rapid increase, strains and majestic harmonies. So head, Herr Reiss, of making the parliamentary bodies, individuals whose ideas years, while the "Portland" shows a rapid increase, strains and majestic harmonies. So head, Herr Reiss, of making the parliamentary bodies, individuals whose ideas years, while the "Portland" shows a rapid increase, strains and majestic harmonies. So head, Herr Reiss, of making the parliamentary bodies, individuals whose ideas years, while the "Portland" shows a rapid increase, strains and majestic harmonies. larger than their desire for self-benefit and edifica- hydraulic cement in the United States, its value mission - Sont Republican tion, the British government and people will not amounting in 1917 to \$101,000,000 and that of the! The Girov Gazette is rejoicing befor a moment consider serious opposition to the "natural" and "puzzolanie" less than \$1,000,000, cause the Milier & Lux estate, within which Gdroy has been "tandlocked The census of 1911 shows the capital invested in for over they years," is about to be

> with the 55 lynchings of 1916 and the average of all is now. In that case who pays the 112 for the last thirty-three years, but still it is not inheritance tax? Not Miller & Lux, good enough; and the record will not be clean until

summoned before a federal judge in Chicago to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, who took the position that war time is restify in connection with the request of employees has been in polar regions since the early part of bad time, to go into debt and thereof these two corporations for a wage raise and 1914, is not returning to civilization immediately, postponed until after peace is debetter working conditions. The packers appeared as was expected. He is to winter near the Arctic carrent of the United States is taking quite amiable in giving testimony and they have Circle and next summer to sail from Melville Island, the same view of the case. Cantornia indicated no stubborn opposition to some of the for the Atlantic Ocean by way of the Northwest and all other states of the union are improvement depends of the employees. Passage. Possibly Stefansson is not pleased with and unnecessary expenditures of

The news from Russia is illuminative. Striking is popular in all walks , representation in the academic coun-

that formerly went into candy is permitted; and no more factories are to

A man's will is published that cona considerable estate. Taking account

"Mexicans resume fighting," Which I

ton, and would justify an immediate

In these days the university often prise. The latest is that it takes ing fishing report from the coast: must have been taking more than that number to equip a civilian

Several facts have been disclosed in some recent occurrences as to mod-

yet to indicate that construction of matter is being delayed until definitely oil.

If some capitalist would come to Santa Ana and erect a first-class, fire- terests of the limitations of the coal proof and thoroughly modern upart- supply, Arrangements had been made

better class of music grows upon the .

partially sold off to raise money to pay the inheritance tax. Some may hastily jump to the conclusion that

When the city attempted to vote more point some the the age for the purpose of buring lands for park money until after the war .- Rich-

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paper owners and complains of the

injustice of bringing personal accusa-

tions against those who have worked

ing with the paper question. Without

voluntarily and successfully in deal-

their labors the publication of Ger-

man papers would have been hardly

Traveling Permits Suggested.

are contemplated in the passenger

railway service, and suggests the in-

troduction of permits for traveling as

the best means of accomplishing the

The House Appropriation Commit-

The primary election law was called into question on the basis of consti-

tutionality in Tulare county on this

Chief of Police Lloyd issued an

Nat Goodwin was married to Maxine

Elliott (McDermott) in Cleveland, O

Government plans to ask \$15,000,-

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The Vossische Zeitung (October 5)

# FROM GERMAN NEWSPAPERS

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Scarcity of Fish. The Munchner Neueste Nachrichten

"The catches from the chief fishing

centers on the Faltic, viz. Kiel, Flenssignificant this month also. At the beginning of August large supplies reached Flensburg, but since then learns that further restrictions, esthere have been no good catches; the herring catches from Brunswick and Sonderburg have not been repeated to any great extent, and sprats, too,

"The Kolding fishing fleet which, in catches of sea fish: Danish mackerel is very dear, much more so than last

"The reduction of prices expected \$133,000 for Oakland harbor improvetained; on the contrary, the price of almost every kind of fish has considerably increased since early summer. This is the way they broke the news Some Flensburg fishermen, encourwhich, indeed, started too soon, was land. postponed. No herrings are caught in the Schleswig-Holstein coastal waters either. Only at Aalen are fairly rich The latest one on the Congressional catches obtained and placed on the

market. "As mackerel fishing has begun in Kici waters it is assumed that large fore, the sea fishing in western Baltin waters and in the neighboring Danish ment purposes,

The Closing of Oil Mills. A report from Ferlin (October 6) t formal permit from Washington be- manded the alteration of the order

The under secretary of state replied that the amalgamation of the oil mills had taken place in the innance" that it will be wise to make reserva-

### In Defense of the Paper-Supply Authorities.

The Schlesische Zeitung of October reports:

The president of the Union of German Newspaper Publishers feels constrained to defend the war economy office for the newspaper trade against recent attacks in various newspapers, particularly the Berliner Lokal Anzeiger and the Berliner Tageblatt, which had accused the office and its per shortage a personal question; in other words, of favoritism.

The president asserts that the union is in a better position to judge; of the poitter than individual news-



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"Yes," replied the stoker, "it must be."—Exchange.

The Higher Mathematics.

Tommy-Half of 'em we got with machine gun fire, half of 'em with the rifle, then we fixed bayonets and killed another half of 'em! Funny Man--And what happened

pecially in the heavy Sunday traffic, to the rest? Tommy-Oh, we took 'em prisoners. -London Opinion

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The question is raised by this multiplication of middlemen coming beplication of middlemen consumer as tween the producer and consumer as to why this condition has been permitted to come into existence. The answer is that the whole meaning of city life has changed with the development of industrial civilization, but that while the facts of urban life have changed the mind of the city dwellers has not kept up with the physical process, but has remained in the village state.

"The nineteenth century village contained but few stores, and the pri-

mary function of these was to supply the farmer what he could neither manufacture nor produce for him-self," says Dr. Clyde L. King, chair-man of the National Municipal League, in his study of "Lower Living Costs" in Cities." The nation was essentially a nation of farmers. SIGNIFICANT CHANGE.

"As the village grew to be a town end the fown grew to be a city, there came a significant change in the population and its activities. Instead of being merely a supply station for the farming population, it became a manufacturing and industrial center. The basis of the prosperity of the nineteenth century village was the farmer; the basis of the prosperity of the twentieth century city is the wage-earner and the man of small in-

"While the cities were undergoing this significant revolution in their industrial life, there was little accom-panying change in the urban dweller's philosophy and point of view. In com-munity spirit and in community methods it is still an overgrown farm-

ers' village.
"The basic element in this country
point of view is the assumption that it is possible for the city resident to take care of himself without co-operative action and community assistance, to the same extent that the farmer can care for himself; it assumes that can care for himself: it assumes that food supply and livin goosts are to be solved by the city dweller in the same way that they were solved by the country dweller. The result has been accumulated living costs and lowered individual efficiency."

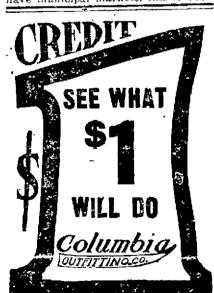
NEEDS ALL COMMUNITY.

The country dweller is essentially an individualist in his outlook, ready to look upon government as a relatively useless institution. But the city dweller has learned by experience that some of the things the farmer

that some of the things the farmer could do as an individual, he must subscribe to as an enterprise on the

most deeply concerned them, that they effective public market policy. have been left in the hands of those According to Dr. King, "our cities who handled them not in behalf of are spending \$2 on cemeteries and community, but for the personal

NEED FREE MARKETS. Municipal markets are a striking in- living." stance of this easy-going manner of handling urban affairs. They have been demonstrated in many cities throughout the United States to be a community enterprise for reducing the cost of living, for increasing production in the near-by territory, for adding to the efficiency of the city While there are more than 200 cities in the United States which have municipal markets, this is but a



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February 19, 1918.

The Tribune. Oakland Cal.

Gentlemen:

The Executive Committee of the Oakland War Service League has instructed me to convey to you sincere thanks for your generous courtesy in assisting in publicity at our very successful Patriotic Relly at the Auditorium Friday evening, February 16th, and also at the Benefit Theatre · Party at the Orpheum on Monday evening, February '18th.

It is impossible to over-estimate the value of such loyal and educational services at this time and the Committee assures you that it considers such work as being deserving of the commendation and appreciation of every American citizen.

Yours for War Service. .

Chas & Flames

Secretary.

# will not get done at all. The history of the cities has been a progressive history of the development of co-operative and collective enterprise. and this development is still in its infancy. It is because city dwellers have hesitated to take over as a community those enterprises which most deeply concerned them, that they COLLECT BY DOLLECT

merely providing school structures; or

ment that the citizens might put out

their own fires when occasion should

In cities of over 30,000 population

the United States Census Bureau statistics showed that in 1910 the per

risen to \$17.34; It is undoubtedly

LITTLE FOR MARKETS.

Of this \$17.34 each resident paid into the city treasury \$3.99 for pro-

tection of person and property and \$1.77 went for health conservation and

sanitation. But out of 184 cities re-

porting for the statistics on cities for 1910, 88 reported no expenditures for

markets, 35 reported expenditures of

from \$1000 to \$10,000, and but 14 an expenditure of more than \$10,000. In

other words, these cities expended 10.2

per cent for protection of person and

property, and next to nothing to in-

crease or maintain food-buying facili-

incomes in this community. It is felt

problem that only by municipal action, backed by an informed public opin-

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crematories to one on markets; more Oakland police have been asked by the authorities of Santa Clara county to that is, on resting places for the dead than on food-buying facilities for the take into custody a pair of elopers alleged to have eluded parental watchful-But municipal markets do no deness and headed this way. The daring velop themselves, any more than pocouple are 14-year old Louise Rassanti lice or fire departments, city libraries, of San Jose and Armanda Baiocchi, 24, school playgrounds, or schools. Many of a neighboring town. County Clerk cities have attempted to start mar kets by setting aside the curb and a part of the street and sidewalk of a George Gross has been notified not to issue a license to them. Miss Rassanti being older than her age in appearance. given district, or by erecting a building, and have then expected the mar according to the Santa Clara authoriket, offhand, to be a success. No pri-vate enterprise would be expected to

ties and able to fool event the best of county clerks. achieve success in this haphazard manner. Neither have modern cities The police are also on the watch for Mary Greco, 18, 316 Second street, Napa, felt they were bringing efficient school departments into existence by who is said to be headed toward Oakland with a navy man

### LOSES HER **FURS**

It was a wonderful show which Miss C. Lucas, 480 Thirty-fifth street, saw at a theater last night. The hero was a dashing blonde. capita paid by each citizen was \$16.15 sashing-er brunette. Everybody and for those enterprises in which the everything was dashing around, with community engaged as a co-operative horses and automobiles, movie bad men institution. In 1912 this amount had and cops all clattering up the scenery. horses and automobiles, movie bad men Miss Lucas clung to her seat and kept

And then-some bold had man sneaked a valuable for out of her lap, valued at 175. And drama became tragedy in the flip of an ofter's tail. Seventy-five dollars is a lot to pay for one movie show, according to Miss Lucas, who reported her loss to the police.

### CONVICT RETURNS Eugene Acma, alias Joe Sokos, alias several other names, sentenced to Fol-som December, 1915, for grand larceny from San Joaquin county and who excaped from the Folsom road gang on December 16, 1916, was returned to the Folsom penitentiary today in charge of

per cent of the city's expenses for health conservation and sanitation, 23 ties to reduce the cost of living or to control or maintain it at a reasonably the probation officer of that institution. Acma was captured in an Oakland poolroom when he revealed his identity after low level.

It is in view of this situation that a drinking bout with friends. He has a careful study of the food situation has become most urgent, that an aggressive policy may be mapped out and carried through in behalf of the wage-earners and families with small culties which beset producers and conjugate to this community. It is felt incomment to the present difficulties which beset producers and conjugate to this community.

sumers alike be met.

RETAILERS NECESSARY. It should not be considered, how ever, that the creation of a municipal narket would make possible the do ng away with various retail estab lishments, or that it would be de-sirable that this result should be accomplished. As a general rule, these fulfill a necessary function, which could not be met by the central re-

all market E. C. Kayser, in his report as chairman of the market committee of the Alameda County Civic Association, set this fact forth clearly when he said;
"While the most expensive part of this condition. His services are many

he distributing system is the retail ing, the retailer is not to blame for times more complex and costly in themseives than the services of any or the other middlemen. These dealers are under th expense of rent and advertising, of getting their supplies to their stores, of maintaining sanitary conditions and attractive appearance of sclephone and delivery service and carrying credit accounts. telephoning and demanding delivery many times a day—a practice which in the aggregate probably adds a considerable percentge to the cost of food -has become common, and it is not to be expected that it will be broken

# what is doing

Public Utility meeting, High School Mayor Davie's public utilities commit-

Labor Club meets, California Hall, U.C.

Red Cross benefit entertainment, Fre-mont High school. Auditorium-San Francisco Symphony

Macdonough\_Pals First. Orpheum-Emma Carus. Pantages-The Bride Shop.

Bishop-Captain Kidd Jr. Hippodrome—The Virginian, T. & D.—Mary Pickford in Stella Maris, American—George Walsh in Jack Spurlock, Prodigal. Franklin-J. Warren Kerrigan in A

Man's Man.
Kinema-Jack Pickford in The Spirit f '76. Broadway—Mary Pickford in Little Peppina. Lake Merritt—Boating.

# What is doing

Berkeley, afternoon.

Daughters of Civil War Veterans give entertainment, Memorial Hall, evening.

Drys Banquet, Corinthian Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Unitarian Church, Berkeley, 5:10 p. m. Red Cross Auxiliary of Satvation Army celebrates Washington's birthday, 533 Ninth street, evening,
City Auditor I. H. Clay delivers patriotic address, Souza's Hall, evening.

### WHARF RECORDS Four hundred and fifty-six vessels PLANT PARK TREES arrived at the municipal wharves during. Oriental sycumore trees will be planted the month of January, according to the along Lakeshore boulevard and around

the month of January, according to the \$12.467.86 divided as follows: Water front leases, \$1029.50; land rent- years. als, \$41; dock rentals, \$380; warehouse

rentals, \$125, dockage, \$4340.18, tolls, mainting program which has been adopt-\$6385.11; wharfage, \$41.97; water, \$112.19 ed by the park department for the beau-and miscellaneous, \$6. uffing of city parks.

# "Nineteen hundred and eight€en I do not believe it will see a knockout blow. However, it will result in great loss to the enemy," declared Ian Hay, distinguished British soldier and author, speaking last evening in the Municipal Opera House. "If we quit now the sacrifice will

have been nothing; the dead will have dled in vain. If we rush into peace it will be no peace. The enomy will offer us peace again, but we must not be tempted nor take anything until we have a full return for the sacrifice made. The end is not yet in sight. Further sacrifice will be

required and will be forthcoming."

Major Ian Hay has seen the war at close range, going to the front with the first of the British regiments and taking part in some of the most vital engagements. In his original regiment and foregard for and foregard for and foregard for the most vital engagements. nal regiment not an officer and fewer than fifty men remain. The past summer he spent along the front making observations and witnessing the changes which the title years

of war have wrought.

He has every confidence that the allies will sweep the enemy back, but that it will require time and patience and freedom from "political disputes" in the several nations.

Last evening there was a crowded opera house to greet him despite the wind and rain which swent the city. wind and rain which swept the city. It was a splendid ovation which was offered him as he was introduced by Judge Everett J. Brown. Hay is tall and lean and alert with long, nervous hands which continually move. After

OF APPROACHING DRIVE,

There are three reasons for the promised offensive drive of the Germans on the western from during the summer, according to Hay. They accompanied to Oakland by Captain the summer, according to Hay. They accompanied to Oakland by Captain the have called troops from the Russian ter J. Petersen, former chief of police, who is also home on a brief furlough. mans on the western front during are going to before they need to be returned. They are desperately anxious for peace. They are growing nervous and apprehensive over the deluge of American troops which are being landed in France. From a strictly military view that strictly military view Hay holds that this drive on the western front would be unwise on the part of the enemy. He went on:

"The command of the air is today and American flying men and the result is an artillery supremacy. The whole plan of modern werfare is based on what the artillery is going Mrs. Esther Darling lectures on of time, an automatic business if not unterfered with by the people behind the armies patching up

"The weather in Belgium this summer was consistently and persistently pro-German. In August every for ward step was in mud up to the waist. While it impeded progress it

L. Hughes speaks. Foresters' Hall.

Machinists dance, Maple Hall.

Mrs. St. Clair Stobart, major in Serbian Red Cross, speaks, War Service

League, Hotel Oakland.

Red Cross benefit entertainment, Fre
Teart High seeks. Continued and such cool courage."

In referring to the losses Hay said only about 5 per cent were killed. Of only about 5 per cent were killed. Of the wounded men, if they survived the first six hours, nine out of ten re covered; if hurried to the field hopi tai, 95 out of 100; if to the base hos-

Dital, 98 out of 100. "No matter what terms of peace we make, it is agreed among us that Jerusalem will never go back into the hands of the Turks," he declared, and

was largely applauded. REVIEWS WAR'S COURSE. Hay reviewed the war situation from the beginning, co-ordinating the limportant engagements and movements of the troops; showing how at present the Germans were massed against the British, who were holding

about one-quarter of the front with five men to each yard, numbering about one-half the enemy forces.

"It took the enemy a long time to reach one American transport. The American troops are comparatively safe. With the convoys the losses have safe. With the convoys the losses have for soldiers, sailors and fallen to one ship in 200 among the torium merchant ships and transports. The

cially engendered.

The views which Hay showed were taken by himself in villages which had been destroyed, were loaned by the British war office or were taken from planes over the battlegrounds.

submitted by City Wharfinger Lake Merritt in considerable numbers, W. J. Masterson. During the month according to the city park department, there were \$5,251 tons of cargo handled which today started the work of plantover city wharves, 16.016,500 feet of ing the first of the consignment. The lumber and 10,200 bundles of shingles trees are of the finest type of sycamore The revenue during the month totaled and will make the boulevard and park roadways shaded highways in a few

The trees are the first of a tree

# Danger of ruinous drought in California has been dispelled by the rainfall of the past twen-

Drought Over

State Averted

Crop Loss From

ty-four hours, according to re-ports received from various sections. Preparations to move from the San Joaquin valley 65,000 head of cattle threatened by starvation have been abandoned because of the rain, necording to W. H. Trump, general manager of Miller & Lux, to whom the cattle belong.

There has been 2.22 inches of rain in Fresno the twenty-four hours just passed. Santa Barbara has had 5.40, San Luis Obispo 2.52 and every section of the State has had sufficient rain to assure that danger of crop loss no longer exists.

In Oakland the total rainfall to date is 9.01 inches, with unusual precipitation for February. From 5 o'clock last night until 8 o'clock this morning the fall was .74. The prospect for tonight is showery weather.

Home on a ten-day sick leave. Colonel R. J. Faneuf, formerly captain of B Bathands which continually move. After R. J. Faneuf, formerly captain of B Bathis months of hard fighting and territory. Oakland's first field artiflery unit. Is on January 29, no identification rible sights he has retained a keen in Oakland convalescing from a serious having been made of the dead man. sense of humor which finds expres-sion in a dry sort of way, lighting the tragic tale which his stereopticon his attack of illness which confined him to his owner the coroner followed the state law and buried him in the potter's field at the coroner followed the state law and buried him in the potter's field at the coroner followed the state law and buried him in the potter's field at the coroner followed the state law and Kearny. He is at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. Maddock, 1618 West street. Colonel Faneuf, former superintendent may have been Selby, or, as his name of mails in the Oakland postoffice, and a is now declared to be. Seidenberg. leader in National Guard activities, was The responsibility for the lack of accompanied to Oakland by Captain Wal-Identification, if the man actually is

### KILLER BUGS TO **GET BEET HOPPERS REACH THIS PORT**

"Little fleas have smaller fleas
Upon their backs to bit 'em
And these in turn have lesser fleas
And so ad influitum."
Dean Swift's imagination did
not extend, however, to the commercial application of this principle, and he did not forsee that on
February 20, 1918, two small
hoves filled with killing haves from boxes filled with killer bugs from Australia would be landed in San "beet hoppers" that infest the beet fields of California.

For a wonder, the horticultural commission has no sesquipedalian Latin name attached to the visitors from Australia; they are known simply as killer bugs. Their peculiarity is that they like to have their food predicested. Instead of eating the beet tops themselves, they prefer to devour the beet hoppers when the latter are distended with a full meal. The killer bugs were gathered in the antipodes by E. V. Vosler.

KILLED BY PANTHER, PARIS, Feb. 21.—A French school girl was killed by a panther on her way to school at Laval recently. The panther had escaped from a menagerle. It was caught and killed now being sold in Vienna at \$12 a a few hours later.

Finger prints of unidentified dead county authorities operating in con-junction with the coroner's office here-after in Alameda county, as a result of the mix-up which has occurred over the death of an unidentified man buried at the county expense as "John Doe, No. 31." The man, it is thought, may be Richard Seidenberg, reported to the police as missing by his further than the police as missing by his family under the name of Richard

Selby on January 15.
"John Doe, No. 31," was killed in front of the Union Iron Works plant on the night of January 15 by a passing automobile. The same night a woman called at the Central police station and reported as missing Richard Selby, an employee of the Union Iron Works. The report was made to Sergeant Robert Forgie. Comparison of the description left by the wo-man with the description of the dead man at the morgue showed that the two did not tally. The age and height were the same, but the hat and com-

plexion was directly different. For fourteen days thereafter the unknown dead man lay at the morgue unidentified. Each day of the fourteen police detectives communicated with the morgue to see if identification had been established. So far as morgue officials know no member of the missing Selby's family called at the morgue to make inquirles. Investigation by the police also disclosed that no man by the name of Selby was employed at the Union Iron Works,

county expense, retaining his clothing and a complete identification. Now it develops that the dead man Selby or Seidenberg, is placed by both the coroner's office and the police up to the dead man's family.

"The coroner's office does not attach any blame whatsoever to the police in this case," declared Coroner, Grant Miller this morning. "If the Grant Miller this morning. "If the family of the missing man Selby, who live at 1450 Fifth avenue, about twenty blocks from the morgue, was not sufficiently interested in his disappearance to call at the morgue and make inquiries, it is certainly not up to us. The dead man lay here ready persons who called no one seemed to recognize him. Whether or not any member of his family was among those who called I do not know. The body will not be exhumed at this date unless the Selby family take the necessary legal steps. We are not digging up bodies on a wild idea.

MYSTERY NOT SOLVED. Inquiry at the Selby home this norning disclosed the fact that the family are not intent upon exhumation. According to Captain of Inspectors Harry Green he has no recollection of an alleged conversation with Selby's wife regarding her missing husband.

The mystery of the two names which the missing iron worker was known has not been solved. The family refused to talk about the matter and the police have only one record, that of Selby.

COCOA HIGH IN VIENNA.
BERNE. Feb. 21.—The Vienna
newspapers announce that cocoa is

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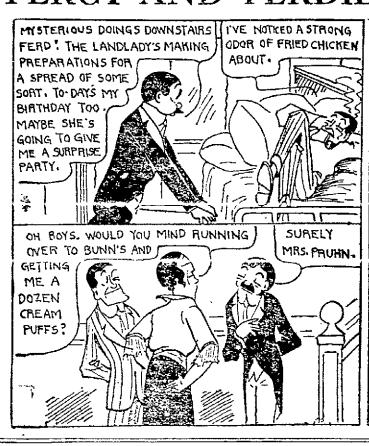
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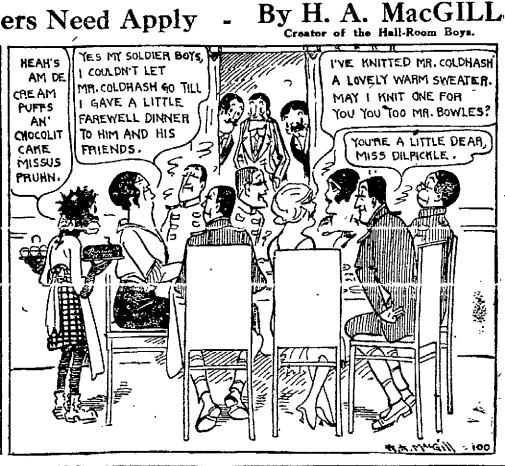
# SERVICE MEN'S EVENTS TO FEATURE ATHLETICS TOMORRO

FERDIE---Gather 'Round the Festive Board! No Slackers Need Apply -









# Boxing, Basketball and Baseball Feature Big Program for Tomorrow

Frankie Malone and "Spider" Roach in the Feature Bout On Evening Slate

By Carl E. Brazier

the War Camp Community Service workers will be the center of attraction for all the holiday amusement seekers. Baseball, basketball, boxing, band concerts, lake racing, tug-of-war and many other events are on the program for the greatest day's entertainment that any city ever gave the boys in uniform. Men in uniform will be admitted free to all events on the day's program, and the people of Oakland will be working their hardest throughout the day and evening to make the day one of joy for the service men.

Boxing will be the big attraction on the day's program at the Auditorlum, and fight fans should clearly understand that these evening bouts in no way conflict with the bouts which are planned by the Emeryville Athletic club.

Try for Infield

Job With the Oaks

Harvey Christensen, the boy who was the first one had the indications are that within the next two weeks a big fight card will be stayed as the first athletic eventure of the next two weeks a big fight card will the next two weeks a big fight card will be stayed as the first athletic rent will be stayed as the first athletic rent will be asketball, basketball, be stayed as the first athletic rent will be asketball, be stayed as the first athletic rent will be asketball, and boxing were chosen to bring reports of conditions in their yards to another meeting, and oxing were chosen to bring reports of conditions in their yards to another meeting, and oxing were chosen to bring reports of conditions in the rouge of conditions in the rouge of the health and boxing were chosen to bring reports of conditions in their yards to another meeting, and oxing were chosen to bring reports of conditions in their yards to another meeting.

Baseball and boxing were the chief subjects of athletic activity discussed last night as within the rouge of the new Shipyard Association. But other lines of subjects of athletic activity discussed last night as within the rouge of the new Shipyard Association. But other lines of subjects of athletic activity discussed last night as Tomorrow is the big day. Service Men's Day under the auspices of

one of the hig sensations in the East Bay Cities Midwinter League, will be one of company the Oaks on their spring train-

with the Haleyon Parior of Native Sons. Billy Hammond, veteran player, has recommended the youngster to Howard.

Fop Arlett, who will probably have to fight Christensen for the second base job,

will try to accommodate the under-sea

San Jose office of The TRIBUNE

is now located at-54 East Santa Clara avenue. Phone San Jose 4756.

Boxing will be the big attraction on the day's program. There will be 14 botts on the evening program at the Auditorium, and fight fans should clearly understand that these evening bouts in no way conflict with the bouts which are planned by the Emeryville Athletic club. The Emeryville club bouts are in the afternoon; the Service Men's fight program is in the evening. gram is in the evening.

Frankle Malone, a local boxer at Camp
Fremont, and Spider Roach, another favorite among the local fight fans, who is
now at Goat Island, will meet in a special
event on the evening fight program. En-

In baskerball, the pick of the service teams will be entered in a tourney under the direction of Bud Kearns of the Y. M. C. A. Teams are entered from the Pre-Goat Island. Two preliminary games will be played in the afternoon, and the afternoon winners will meet in the finagame as a feature of the evening pro-

In baseball, Swede Risberg's team from Goat Island will meet the Goat Island training station team at the Coast League park in the afternoon, and the army-navy rivalry will be much in evi-

In addition there will be tug-of-war, lake racing field events lake racing, field events, and other con-tests that will make up a day's athletic program that will guarantee plenty of interest for all the boys in uniform as well as all the people of Oakland who like

# Association Is Given a Start

Committees Named and Plans Dutch Holstrom and Zimmie Are Made for Big Boxing Program Soon.

that after they had made a success of a few big events they would have the be-ginaling of a fund that would make pos-sible a big clubhouse, athletic grounds,

For the present the shippard men will confine their activities to getting organthe coast championship for service men in the welterweight class. In the mideleved from the same military centers have been reeleved from the same military centers the coast from the same military centers in the exception of Camp Kearny, the with the exception of Camp Kearny, the committee not being able to bring more than one boxer from that distance.

In baskethall, the pick of the service

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Pienty of rivalry was in evidence last night to make good on the predictions that the shipyard athletics would sur up more real competition than any other athletic organization around the bay. Chief interest seemed to center in baseball, but the boys declared that they would not attempt to get the actual playing under way until the first part of April at the earliest, the immediate object in baseball activity being merely for the purpose of lining up strong teams in the various yards before the players now available are grabbed up by outside teams. The shipyard boys say that if the athletic association is shown to be well established, these players can be held in the yards as they prefer to hold steady jobs through the week with baseball as a side issue in weekly sames.

THREE YARDS REPRESENTED. Another promising youngster who will accompany the Oaks on the training trip will be H. Mathewson who has played has sent in his signed contract to the Oaks' headquarters,
Duny Lewis, on behalf of his All-Stars, has challenged the Oaks for a game in the training season. March 10 or 17 are the dates set by Manager Howard for Duffy to pick for the game. The United States Submarine Naval Base team at San Pedro has also sent a challenge to the Oaks for a spring game, and Howard will ary to accommodate the under-sea

THREE YARDS REPRESENTED. The various yards were represented at last night's meeting by the following: at last night's meeting by the following.
Union Iron Works, Al Farle, Jack Murphy, L. Harris, Pete Nolan, Ellie Shaffer, H. Ross and Ellie Burke. Hanlon yard: A. T. Hiefleld and J. Germaine.
Bill Kenworthy is working at the Hanlon yards and is interested in the proposed association although not able to be present last night. Moore yards: G. M. Glidden, Joe Tobin and A. C. Berg.
From these representatives Al Earle of the Union, A. T. Hlefield of the Hanlon and Joe Tobin of the Moore yards were named on a committee to look into the baseball situation and report back

next Tuesday night. COMMITTEE ON BOXING. The following were named as a com-mittee on boxing: Bill Shaffer and Pete mittee on boxing: Bill Shaffer and Pete Nolan of the Union; A. T. Hiefield and another to be picked by him from the Hanlon yard; and G. M. Glidden and A. C. Berg of the Moore yard. This committee will bring back a report of boxing conditions next Tuesda, night and it is expected that from this report the material will be shown available for the material will be shown available for the stars. For the Stars report the material will be shown available for the stars and the second time he was beaten 2 to 5. TRONG TEAM FOR HOLLIS. But in those games Hollis did not have when he goes out on the field for TRIBUNE All-Stars. For the Stars report the material will be shown available for the start of the leave in fielding.

# Shipyard Sport | Miller, Hawks And Gardner On All-Stars

Schreiber Picked for the Utility Men.

### SUNDAY'S BIG GAME

TRIBUNE ALL-Star Winter Leaguers vs. Crockett champions At Crockett, 2:30 P. M. ALL-STARS CROCKETT Hawks, lf Leard, 2b Middleton, lf Heister, as Killiulien, c Miller, rf Codington, of Christensen, 2b Passano, ss Devine, 3b McNulty, rf Horgan, 3b Ross, c Hollis, p Extras— Schreiber. All-Stars, Holstrum and Crockett, Jacobs and

for the Tribune All-Stars who will and gold boys.

The University high athletes are now

Umpires—Connors, Crosby and Baumgarten.

BIG TIME PLANNED.

Crockett is making elaborate plans for the raising of The TRIBUNE pennant which will feature the game between the All-Stars and the champions. The town hand will be out in full force; there will be a big delegation at the depot to meet the All-Stars and the bunch of baseball clebrities who accompany them; and there will be a parade up to the hotel where lunch will be served. But after the same will be the big doings: first a hand will be out in full force; there will be a big delegation at the depot to meet the All-Stars and the bunch of baseball celebrities who accompany them; and there will be a parade up to the hotel where lunch will be served. But after the game will be the big doings: first a parade, then the presentation of the Alaxwell and Goldsmith trophles and watch fobs; The TRIBUNE gold championship buttons have already been presented; and after all the presentations and little congratulatory speeches almed at Tom Cahalan, Pat Klihuller, and the other boys who have made Crockett a baseball center, will come the big event of the day. A big dance and effertainment with pienty of refreshments on the side.

side.

In keeping with this celebration that Crockett has planned The TRIBUNE has tried to pick an All-Star team that will give the champions the tightest battle that they have had this season. With Eabe Hollis and Al Ross as the battery, the All-Stars will have the battery that has made the most consistent showing against Crockett; working for Alameda, Itollis was once beaten 1 to 0 by Crockett, and the second time he was besten?

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# Oakland Tied With Tech By Beating Vocational

Tight Battle On Auditorium Court Goes First Quarter Without a Score

on them.

Six minutes of the second quarter had elapsed before the first goal of the game game was shot by Burpee, the Oakland forward. A few seconds afterward Whittier of Vocational came through with a goal shot from below the basket.

THOMPSON'S STAR SHOTS.

Little Thompson at guard for Oakland

week.

Before the third quarter had gone one

turning their interest toward the coming baseball season, and will be out for
practice today with weather permitting,
Both Oakland and Vocational played a
fast game, and throughout the game the
score was always close enough to keep
both teams in a good fighting spirit. score was always close enough to keep both teams in a good fighting spirit. Good guarding coupled with some poor should rain today, the ground would still have time to dry out if the weather is clear tomorrow and Saturday.

BIG TIME PLANNED.

Crockett is making elaborate plans for the raising of The TRIBUNE pennant would still have time to dry will feet the saturational lads tried their hard.

Score was always close enough to keep both teams in a good fighting spirit. Good guarding coupled with some poor should round to the last quarter. Rose, the Vocational scores were lost when he last failed on two free throws for the last failed on two free throws for the first half the score stood 4 to 2 in favor of the Oakland team. In the third quarter, the boys began to get their range of the boskets and when that period had ended Oakland was still out in the front with 12 points against Vocational's referee.

Score was always close enough to keep both to keep both teams in a good fighting spirit. Good guarding coupled with some poor should scores were lost when least failed on two free throws for Thompson's personal and Burpee's technical follows.

Bullock made the count for Oakland to 9 when he shot a goal and Butts and when that period on a throw for Rose's foll. Rose the boys began to get their range of the boskets and when that period had ended Oakland was still out in the front with 12 points against Vocational's referee.

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THOMPSON'S STAR SHOTS.
Little Thompson at guard for Oakland,
pulled a sensational goal shot to put the
blue and white boys out in front, 4 to 2.
He made the shot from the center of
the court, and it was the same kind as
the two he shot against Fremont last
week.

Before the third quarter had gone one minute, the score was tied, 4 to 4, when Moody made a goal for Vocational. Loute Bullock, the big center for Oakland, did some great playing when he scored two goals for his team within a minute of each other. Bast added one to Vocational's score when he succeeded in dropping the ball in the basket on a free throw for Bullock's personal foul.

OAKLAND LEAD GROWS.

Damianakes falled on a free throw for Mulford's technical foul, and things began to get dangerous for the Oakland hopes when Whittler shot a goal for Vocational, to bring them within one point of Oakland. Before this quarter had closed, Vocational was 5 points to the bad, for Burpee and Damianakes shot goals

Goals scored by Burpee 2, Damianakes 1, Bullock 2, Thompson 1. Fouls scored by Butts 1. Score: Oakland 15, Goals scored by Whittier 2, Moody 1, Rose 1. Fouls scored by Bast 1. Score: Nose 1. Fouls scored by East 1. Score: Vocational 9.

Personal foldis—Bullock 1. Thompson 1: Oakland 2. Rose 2; Vocational 2.

Technical fouls—Ruppee 1. Bullock 1; Oakland 2. Mulford 2, Meody 2; Vocational 2. ional 4. Referee—Walter Le Baker.

SUMMARY.

# Dundee Howls Over Referee at Emeryville

Special Eventer Is a Bit Late With Protests Against Al Wainwright.

holiday fight card tomorrow afternoon. Present indications are that the weather will be favorable and there will be nothafter their long abstinence from east bay fight activities. But just as things clear up on this end, the clouds begin to gather with other troubles. For now Jimmy Dundee is raising

howl that he will not figth Jimmy Duffy in tomorrow's feature event unless Simp-Wainwright. It seems that Wainwright is in husiness with Simpson, and Simpson is Duffy's manager; that's the argument will not fight Duffy unless somebody else is referee. The chances are that the trouble will be smoothed over, because Dundee is the only one who has cone to the front so far with any hint the Wainwright would not be perfectly square. But in the meantime the squab known as the hineryvine club referee and there is not much excuse for a local fighter agreeing to a bout and afterward raising a how! over the recognized club referee.

Following are the other bouts on the card: Salinas Jack Robinson vs. Kid Herman; Joe Miller vs. Frankle Denny; Young Thomas vs. Young Sharkey, Bull Young vs. Jimmy Ford; and Belden vs.

# Class B Clubs To Settle Big Pennant Fight

The Melrose Merchants and Vitt's Grays team of the Class B division of the East, Bay Cities Midwinter league, will do their bit tomorrow afternoon toward furnishing the fans with some real holiday sport. At the Melrose grounds starting at 1.15 sharp, the Grays and Melrose Merchants will start the first game of their double-header which is likely to settle the championship of the Class B division.

For the past couple of weeks fans have been awaiting with much interest the playing of these games of which one is a postponed and the other a tie, from the regular schedule. Vitt's Grays are down in the Class B cellar, but fans are not

## TOMORROW'S SPORT PROGRAM

Following is the official program of all athletic events on this side of the bay tomorrow; cut it out and save it, for it is the only program available that includes all the athletic events on the Service Men's Field Day program as well as the independent athletic events:

## BASEBALL

Army and Navy game; Goat Island Naval Training Station team vs. Swede Risberg's Quartermasters team from the Presidio. At Coast League park, 2:30. Admission 25 cents. Men in uniform free. Umpire. Jake Baumgarten.

Melrose Merchants vs. Vitt's Grays; double-header in Class B division of the Mid-Winter League. Melrose must win both games to cinch The TRIBUNE pennant. Games played at Melrose, starting at 1:15 o'clock. Umpire, Heinie Martin. Keneally Seals, runners-up in the San Francisco mid-winter league,

vs. Fruitvale Natives at Fruitvale, 2:30 P. M.
Maxwell Hardware team in Class A race of Fast Raw Midwinter

League vs. San Leandro, champions of county amateur league. At Oakland Elks' baseball team vs. Rod Murphy's Marines at Mare

# BOXING

Army-Navy championship program of fourteen bouts at the Auditorium in the evening starting at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Coast championship for service men in welterweight class; also bouts in the middleweight class. Special feature event-Frankie Malone vs. Spider Roach on the

Auditorium program, 9:00. Emeryville boving card at 2:30 o'clock. Jack Hall vs. Frank Barrieu in the main event. Jimmy Dundee vs. Jimmy Duffy in special

Special notice-Emerveille card in the afternoon: Service Men's bouts at Auditorium are in the evening. The two programs do not con-

# BASKETBALL

Army and Navy basketball teams from Mare Island, Goat Island, the Presidio and Camp Fremont compete in service men's basketball tourney in Auditorium. Preliminary games will be played in afternoon at the close of the school children's flag drill. Final game will be a feature of the evening program.

## BAND CONCERTS

Eighty-four-piece Marine Band from Mare Island will give concert at Lake Merritt clubbouse in the afternoon; also will render selections between bouts on the evening boxing program at the Auditorium. Goat Island band will play at the Army-Navy ball game at Coast

League park in the afternoon.

Jazz orchestra will supply music for service men's dancing in hallroom of the Auditorium in afternoon, 2 to 6 o'clock.

## LAKE RACING

A picked local crew will race a twelve-car crew from the Mare Island Training Station at 2 o'clock on Lake Merritt.

Special exhibition races will be staged by oarsmen from the Presidio.

## FIELD EVENTS, TUG-OF-WAR. ETC.

Field events, including springs, relays, etc., will be held during the afternoon in front of the Auditorium.

Tug-of-war contests will be held in Auditorium; preliminaries in the afternoon and final match in the evening.

# LUNCH AND DINNER

Lunch will be served to all men in uniform all afternoon at the enlisted men's clubhouse opposite the Hotel Oakland.

Dinner will be served to men in uniform in private homes, the men to report at the clubhouse to be taken to dinner.

# HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE out of form all through the game, as he Club. W. L. Pct. had five free chances in all and fell down on them.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Oakland 15, Vocational 9. GAME TODAY. Fremont wins from University by for-feit.

BY EDDIE MURPHY.

Oakland high school's basketball team edged its way into a tie for second place with Technical in the Alameda County High School Basketball league, by winning over Vocational high at the Oakland Auditorium yesterday afternoon by a score of 15 to 9.

The University high basketball team forfeited their game scheduled for today, with Fremont high, according to an announcement made last evening, which means that no game in the Ala-

"Hack" Miller, Rube Gardner,
"Chicken" Hawks and "Dutch"
Holstrum—there's your outfield for the Tribune All-Stars and "Samuel and announcement made last evening, which means that no game in the Alameda County High School Basketball meda County High School Basketball has not will be played at the Auditorium this afternoon. The University team has not won a game in the league, and it was figured that they would stand very little chance of beating the green

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SKIMO SPITZ dog lost; white; name Fluffers"; ret., receive reward. Frank Shuire, 1718 8th st., W. Oakland.

ARRING lost; part of gold-blue novelty.

HAND BAG containing purse, glasses membership card Twin Sisters. Ret 316 Athol ave.; Merritt 3391; reward

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diamonds, lost Sun. night in vicinity of San Leandro and Hayward. Finder please retura to 506 Joaquin ave., San Leandro, or phone San Leandro 212-J; liberal reward.

FURSE containing coin, key and valuable

receipts, lost Saturday in Free Market, Return Bishaff Grocery, Grant and

PURSE, pattent leather, lost 13th-Bdwy., Tues., 5:45 p. m. Return to 3217 14th ave.; reward.

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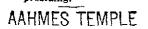
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please attend.

M. D. ROVENTINI, N. G.

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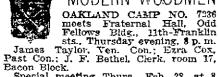
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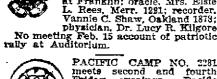
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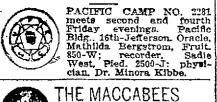
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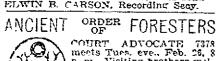
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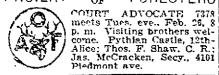
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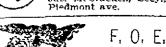
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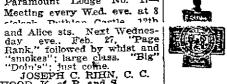


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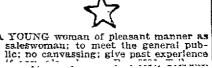
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In the matter of the estate of William Henry Beck, also known as William H. Beck deceased.

Order to show cause.

FOBERT J. BECK, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of WILL-IAM HENRY RECK, deceased, having flied his petition herein praying for an order to execute option to purchase mining claims and property belonging to said estate, for the reasons and purposes therein set forth;

It is ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear usions said Superior Court on Thursday, the 21st day of February, 1918, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Court Room of said Court.

Department No. 4 thereof, at the Court Hours in the City of Oakland, County of Abrieda. State of California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be grapted to said Administrator, with the will annexed, to execute such option; and

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MOD. 6-rm. house; nearly rainted; cas elec.; reas. Apply 10m 65th av.

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ABOUT April 15th, in Lakeside District; bungalow or medium sized house; stead tenant. Address Box 12906, Trib. A: CARPENTER will exchange labor for rent of apt, or bungalow, Box 8321, FURN., mod. bungalow; garage; reas.; handy S. P. or K. R.; 3 adults; re-sponsible people. Prospect 4392, S. F. FURNISHED home or flat wanted; family 4 adults. Mrs. Brown. Lakeside 821.

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WANTED-Modern 5-room flat or cot-toget good neighborhood; nr. car lines; plenty of sun, good condition, not over \$20; for adults, Mrs. Freeman, 4818 Gil-bert st. WANTED March 1, well furn, mod. 3 or 4-roum flat or house by couple; best ref.; good location; walk, dist. to busi-ness center. Box 8287, Tribune. WANTED-Mod. bungalow 5 rooms and sleeping porch of 6 rooms; must be close to car line. Box 13504, Tribune.

WANTED by March 1, sunny, unfurn, 4-room cottage, apt. or flat; reasonable, Box 13509, Tribune. WANTED TO RENT-Small furn. house or flat; permanent party; \$15-\$20. Box 13506. Tribune. WANTED—i or 5-room bungalow by steady tenents, man and wife: either turn, or unfurn. Box 12899, Tribune.

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1914 Studebaker 4-cyl. 7-pass..

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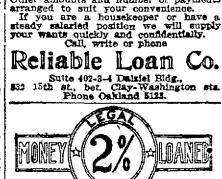
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FURN, of 8-room house with piano, at a bargain. 1208 Myrtle st.

seat box chairs as is, \$21.50; double door wardrobe for \$2.25 as is: furned oak library table as is \$11.50; 2-wheel sulky, all metal, \$2.25; 4-wheel folding carriage, \$7.75; 6x9 grass run, \$3.75. Mitchell Furniture Co., 12th and Clay. JUST SAY YOU SAY IT IN THE

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# Prices Are Depressed by Selling Stocks Show Downward Trend

NEW YORK! Feb. 21.—Tomorrow's hollday occasioned further offerings eading stocks throughout today's session. Prominent stocks, especially industrials and equipments, reflected further selling pressure at the opening. United States Steel, General Motors, Pressed Steel, American Car, Great Northern Ore, Coppers and Oils yielded from large fractions to one-half point. Shipping and Tobaccos were insulated among the few gains with Bethlehem Steel, but rails lacked a defi
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different periods of today's session is in-dicated in the following:

OPENING—There was an irregular tone at the opening but before the end of the first fifteen minutes many stocks dethe first fitteen minutes many stocks developed pronounced strength and moved up over one point. The marine issues were prominent, the common moving up over one point and the preferred made the same gain to 100 1-4. Atlantic Guif was also in demand and rose 1 1-4 to 118%. Steel common opened one point lower at 95 7-8 and then moved up to 96 3-8. National Emamel gained 1 1-8 to 49 and Baldwin moved up one noist from

quotes lead steady: spot, \$7.12@7.25; spetter easier; Fast St Louis spot, offered at \$7.75.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The bank clearings for today are \$16,972,813.08.

LEGAL NOTICES.

paint business and store located at 1767
Alcatraz avenue, Berkeley, California, to
Mrs. Medora ii. Varhell and Mrs. Ella E.
Gazda, and are in no way responsible for
Ely debts or obligations contracted therecal All outstanding bills must be presented on or before February 26, 1918.

(Signed) M. R. GARCIA.

WM. HEARN.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

We, the understance, have sold the grocery business located at 3146 Market street, Cakland, California, and are in no green ligations contracted thereon by future owners All outstanding bills must be presented on or betone February 25, 1913 (Signed) SIMONS & SIMONS.

We observed the first pullets.

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# S. F. Exchange Stocks::Bonds

The following quotations of prices of stocks and honds on the San Francisco Stock and Eond Exchange are from William Caraller & Co.'s private wire, member of the Stock Erchange. with offices in the First National Bank build

nite trend.

Oher stocks were only slightly stimulated by the improvement in Liberty Bonds, leaders reacting again before the end of the first hour. Extreme declines ranged from a point in United Steel and related equipments to 2½ points in special issues, including motors, Texas Company, Ohio Gas, Brooklyn Transit and some of the less active war stocks. Shippings were almost the only stocks to exhibit strength, Marines rising one to two points. The urgent demand for Liberty Bonds accounted for large advances.

Further gains in shippings with marine common at its maximum for the present movement were offset by the heaviness of rails in the midsession. St. Paul Common and preferred reacted two to two and a half points, and other grangers as well as Pacifics lost ground. Shippings and recommon are controlled made further gains in the last hour, but pressage against land and industrials caused a slow closing.

The movement of prices in detail at different periods of today's session is in
AT TY C. The movement in Liberty Bunds and provement in Liberty Bunds (1917)

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L A Pacific Ry 58 NEW YORK, Feb. 21. -- The New York Evening Sun financial review today said: Today's prices ruled tractionally lower. Pronounced weakness was shown by Pressed Steel Car, St. Paul preferred and common and Brocklyn Rapid Transit and pronounced firmness was shown by Marine preferred and common.
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CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade today are confident they have checked wild speculation in oats and unreasonable advances of oat

drastic action will follow if the method adopted is not successful.

Under heavy buying oats prices in the Chicago market have advanced 6 3-8 to 6-8 cents.

Years prices it is understood that more and process that more actions the market in their orders and recent rains will undoubtedly stimulate many lines. Failures are nominal though credit accommodations in some lines have been with process to the board of the market working full time with the work are work are work and the work are work are work and the work are work are work and the work are work and the work are work are work and the work are work and the work are work and the work are work are work and the work are work and the work are work are wo on the downward action of the market

## Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. Feb. 21.—Mess pork for May delivery sold here today at \$50.55 per barrel, the highest figure in many years. Land sold at \$26.55 and ribs at \$26.05, a new high level for these products. February corn sold at \$1.25, the maximum on contracts for future delivery.

ruary corn sold at \$1.28, the maximum on contracts for future delivery.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—New restrictions on grain trading had a little effect today as a hundrance to higher prices. After opening 4c higher at 127, May, the market reacted a trifle and then scored slight additional gains.

The close was firm at the same as yesterday's finish to 1-4@3-8c higher with March \$1.274 and May \$1.27 1-8@1.27 1-4.

Notwithstanding that oats showed declines at the outset, the weakness proved to be only transient. Opening prices, which ranged from 4c to %c lower with May 85% to 88%c, were followed by a rise to well above yesterday's latest figures.

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CHICAGO. Feb. 21.—Butter lower; creamers, 1464-8846.

Prices queted below are selling rrices from the jobber to the retriller, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Retre. extra—

Better, extra—

Feb. 19 Feb. 22.—

Feb. 21.—Butter lower; creamers, 1464-8846.

Eggs.—Higher; receipts, 1463 cases: firsts, 216c; ordinary firsts, 4963014c; at mars, cases included, 496,5014c; at mars, cases included, 496,5014c; at mars, cases firsts.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

O. Riand, Cal., Yeb. 21, 1918.
Notice of annual meeting of STOCK-HOLDERS of Death Valley Ratitoad Company. th 20 Feb.21 Notice is hereby given that the an-434e 4612e nual meeting of the stockholders of Death Valley Railroad Company will be

# -REVIEW OF LOCAL OATS IS CHECKED TRADE CONDITIONS

Bradstreet's current review of Oak-land trade conditions is as follows: "Wholesale trade is good with proceedings." dent they have checked wild speculation in outs and unreasonable advances of out prices. A resolution forbidding an advance of more than two cents per bushel in price of oats futures in one days session had been adopted.

The action of the board was taken after a conference with representatives of the food administration who are said to have warned the directors that some method must be devised to check the advance of method plants and factories report a shortage of material but ship-building young and factories report a shortage of material but ship-building plants and factories engaged in government work are working full time with factories.

# S. F. Produce

(Markets in which no changes have been recorded are not quoted.)

 $V_{egetables}$ Vegetables

Asparagus—224.@50c per Ib.

Squasb—Creun, 50c@51; do, Marafat, \$1; do, Hrbbard, \$1.25.01.50 per sack.

Peppers—Bell, small sizes, 10@17½c par Ib; do large, fancy sizes, 20@25c per Ib; do fancy in Los Angeles lugs, \$1.75; Mexican green chiles, 12@15c per Ib; Mexican bell pepers, 20 @%c per Ib.

Estplant—Southern, 9@12½c per Ib; do Mexican, 12½615c per Ib.

Tomatoes—\$1.50@1.75 per large box, according to quality; do Southern, in crates, 75c@61.25; Mexican tomatoes, fancy, wrapped, repsecked, \$1.60@2.25 per lug.

Pens—Small, 3@10c per lb; do, large Telephone, 12½.@15c.

Celery—Large, fancy, \$2.25@3.25; do small crates, \$1.50@2.

Potatoes—New crop, per cental, on the dock, ther, \$1.75@2.25; Sallmas, per sack, \$2.50@

crates, \$1.50@2.

Potatoes—New crop, per cental, on the dork, river, \$1.75@2.25; \$allings, per sack, \$2.50@2.75; awert potatoes, \$4.50 per cental on the res. \$1.75@2.

Onions—New crop on the dock: Anstralian hrown, \$2.10; do green springs, 75c@\$1.15 per hav on the street; do, fancy, \$1.40@1.50.

Cucumbers—Fancr bothouse, in boxes of 2½ to 3 dozen, \$58@3.50, and \$2@2.75 for fancy southern outdoors, per Los Angeles iug; do, 4 dozen baxes, \$2.

Garlic—California, 3@4c per 1b; fancy, 5e per 1b.

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Punpkins—Yankre, S1 per sack.
Carrots—Table, \$1.23@1.50; do horse, 90c@\$1.
Rect.—\$1.25@1.50 per sack.
Turnips—\$1@1.25 per sack; yellow Rutabagrs, \$1.25.
Rubbarb—\$2@2.50 per bex, according to size; do, Bay, 12½c per lb.
Lettuce—Sacramento lettuce, in large crates, \$1.50@1.60; Los Angeles lettuce, per crate, uniced, 75c@81; do, iced, \$1@1.40 per crate; do, Imperial Yalley stock, iced, \$1.50@1.75; small crates, \$1.50@1.65. Fruits

Alligator pears—\$3@3.50 per dozen.

Pears—Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$2.25@
2.75 per box.

Strawberries—Nominal per chest.
Citrus fruits—Per box, fancy, lemods, \$5.75@
6.50; do choice, \$4.75@5.60; standard, \$3.60@
4.50; lemonettes, \$1.75@3 for fancy; do choice, \$1@1.75. Grapefruit-Fancy, \$2.75@3.50 per box; do Graperrute-rancy, \$2.1000.00 per choice. \$2@2.50.

Oranges-Navels, small sizes, \$5.50@8 per box; large size. \$2.50@4.75.

Tangarines-\$2.50@3.25 per box, according to ile.
Tropical Cruits—Bananas, Hawaiian. 4@41/c;
Io. Central American, 4@41/c; do red, 5c.
Pineapples—Hawaiian, 24s, nominal; do 30s,

nominal.

Apples—Bellefleur, \$1@1.25 per 3½ and 4-tier boxes; do, 4½-tier, 90c@\$1; King, \$1.25@\$1.75; Jonathan, \$1.75@1.95 per hox; white Winter Pearmain, \$1@1.25 per hox; wellte Winter Pearmain, \$1@1.25 per hox; Newtown Plopins, 4½-tier box, \$1.25@1.35; do, 4-tier box, \$1.00@1.35; do, 3½-tier, \$1.00@1.75; Baldwins, \$1.25@1.50; Wagnere, \$1@1.50; Cregon Defiance, \$1.75 per box; Rhode Island Greenings, Poultry

Live positry (by weight)—Hers, nominal; young roosters, 34@35c; old white Leghorn roosters, 34@35c; old white Leghorn roosters, 24@25c, do, young, 26@27c; fryers, 34@35c; broliers, weighing 2 hs and over, 34@35c; broliers, weighing 2 hs and over, 34@35c; Sqc 1 to 14% hs and smaller, 43@46c. Squabs—33@350 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$4@4.50 per dozen.

Pizeons—\$1.75@2 per dozen.
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Beiglan hares—Live, 20@21c per lb; do gressed, nominal: iressed, nominal. Jackrabbits—\$2.25@2.75 per dozen, according

Jack Hoolsky, 2.30 (2.15 per dozen, according to size.

Geese—Tame, 18@20c per lb.

Geese—Tame, 18@20c per lb.; facety, 31@33c per lb.; facety gobblers, dressed, \$3@36c; do heus, 53@36c.

Spot Grain

Whent—Covernment prices: Common white hard, base price is \$2.50 per cental, or \$2.10 per bushel of 60 lbs, delivered in terminal warehouses in bulk; soft wheat, base price 2c per bushel less, or \$2.08 per bushel; white club (including Sonora), \$2.08 per bushel; white club (including Sonora), \$2.08 per bushel; white club (including Sonora), \$2.08 per bushel, white club (including Sonora), \$2.08 per bushel, set of \$7.00 per bushel, set of \$7.00 per bushel, set of \$7.00 per bushel reduction; if \$6 to \$7.00 base \$6.00 per bushel, \$6.00 per bushel reduction; if \$6 to \$7.00 per \$1.00 per bushel reduction; if \$6 to \$7.00 per \$1.00 per bushel reduction; if \$6 to \$7.00 per \$1.00 per \$1. tase price stands; if 5s to 60 hs to bushel, 3c per bushel reduction; if 56 to 57 hs, 6c ner bushel less; if less than 56 hs grain becomes sample grain and sells on its merits up to within 1c per bushel of 56-b wheat. Sected wheat 4c per bushel more, less tare for weight t sacks.

Barley—Per ctl: Feed, spot or terminal points. f. o. b., \$3,60@3.65.
Oatt—Per cfi: Calif. red fced, \$3.35@3.50; do seed, \$3.60@3.70; white feed, \$3.35@3.50; hlack, \$3.25@3.50. naes, 58 20g2550. Carn—Per ett: Californis, yellow, \$3.50@3.75; white Egypting, \$3.70@3.80; brown do, \$3.55@ 3.60; milo, \$3.65@3.60.

# Stock Receipts

Rye-Utah, \$464.25 per ctl.

| Nev Kind | Sales Tobay | Sal UNION STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 21.—Hogs—Receipts, 60,000; market slow and lower. Mixed and butchers, \$16.20@16.95;

Tambs, \$15.25@15.85; steady, heavy. Lambs light lambs, \$15,75@16.10.

## Prices on Fish

The following are the maximum re-tail prices for these varieties of fish on Thursday, February 21, 1918, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Putchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Direc-Per lb. Striped bass, weighing 5 lbs. or under ... 25c Herring ... 5c Kingfish, round ...... 124c

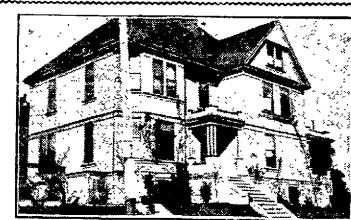
conditions all the steam trawlers went out, but were forced to return to port with a very light eatchone-fifth of the quantity which the market could easily absorb.

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### **AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES**



# Real Estate Auction Sale

On the premises, 3423 Webster st., cor. 25th st., Oakland. Sale Saturday, February 23d, at 3 p. m. Lot 50x115. 11-room house. Bank mortgage of \$4500 can remain if desired. Fine location. This is a fine chance to speculate, MUST BE SOLD.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—American foreign trade, though showing less sensational gains than of late, still maintains big strides. The total exports for the year ending December 31, 1917, were \$16,231,000,000, or \$749,000,000 more than in the previous year. Of this inthan in the previous year. Of this increase \$225,000,000 went to Canada, \$114,000,000 to Great Eritain, \$116,000,000 to Italy, \$80,000,000 to France, \$83,000,000 to Japan, \$57,000,000 to Mexico and \$28,000,000 to Spain.

Of the declines the most significant ways \$22,000,000 to Mexico and \$25,000,000 to

were \$23,000,000 to the Netherlands, \$27,-000,000 to Sweden and \$51,000,000 to Russla in Asia. The losses to the Netherlands and to Sweden are of course attributed and the sweden are of course attributable to the embargo. In December there was a heavy loss of \$16,000,000 in shipments to Russia resulting from the recent collapse, and still further declines must be expected in the January fig-

of the war, because of partial recovery of imports. The increase of the latter was almost entirely due to arrivals from Canada and South American countries. Canada and South American countries.

Imports from Great Britain fell \$25.000,000. Imports from Italy fell \$24,000,000, from the Netherlands \$21,000,000.
from France \$10,000,000, but increased
\$176,000,000 to Canada and \$62,000,000 to
Argentina. Thus, while the war has
seriously derayed the foreign trade the seriously deranged the foreign trade, its volume has been well maintained, and the abnormal excess of exports has immensely strengthened the United States as a creditor nation.

'LIBERTYS' HIGHER NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Liberty Bonds showed a sudden burst of strength in the Stock Market today. The second 4s advanced 1:10 per cent from 96.10, yesterday's close and the first 4s. 64 per cent from yesterday's 96.56 during the first hour of trading, bringing them both up they have sold on the same basis for

## Dock and Deck

The motor schooner La Merced arrived in port last night from Melbourne, Australia, with 1500 tons of wheat. Captain Waters reports good weather during the 58 days he was on the way. The schooner will load for Australia case coal oil at Point Richmond. This is the first long yoyage this craft has made. She was built at Benicia for the Mahoney Company, and sold for \$275,000 while on the stocks to the Standard Oil Company.

The Moore Shipbullding Company of Oakland will launch three 9600-ton hulls on March 10. The vessels will leave the ways 20 minutes apart. Capiain William Grant will have charge of the launching. This will be the first time that three large craft will take the water from the same ship yard at one tide. The hulls are built of coal. built of steel.

Fred Smith, foreman at the Hanlon shippard, East Oakland, died from pneumonia at his home in Alameda yesterday. He leaves a widow and six children. For many years Smith has been employed as a ship carpenter and is well known on the Pacific Coast. The funeral will take place from his residence transport. Heavy-faced type inchestes p. m. tides. the daily tides are given in the order of their place from his residence tomorrow.

The steamer Port Angeles left this port The steamer Port Angeles left this portained late yesterday towing the barkentine James Johnson, and the barge Charles Nelson, which have been unloading lumber at the Sunset lumber dock. They are on their way to Puget Sound for another cargo of lumber, and in order to make time the vessels were towed north. make time the vessels were towed north.

The motor schooner Sacramento, which has been reported by wireless in distress 800 miles from Honolulu, has been picked up by the Matson liner Lurline, which will turn her over to the steamer Manoa. The Manua wan take net to Hoborana San has a cargo from Seattle for the Isl-

Rolph's shipyard at Eureka will launch thopn's singular at Eureka win student its first vessel tomorrow. Mayor Rolph of San Francisco and his party left vesterday for Eureka to witness the launching. The new vessel is to be rigged as a barkentine and her name is to be the Conqueror.

The schooner Adapulco in tow of the tug Henry J. Biddle, left Onkland vesterday afternoon for Nanaimo for a cargo of coal. She had just finished unloading at the Western Fuel bunkers, when the bark Arapahoe arrived here from Nanaimo in tow of the tug Tatoosh, with 3163 tons of coal, and was decked in the Arapulco both. docked in the Acapulco berth.

### Sun, Moon, Tide United States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Table

shows times and helebts of high and low water of Fort Point, Sammer to San Pransisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) and 27 minutes. For Oakland and 39 minutes. (Standard time) Thursday, February 21 

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LEGAL NOTICES. I, the undersigned, have sold the Lako Apartments, located at No. 16 Vernon street, Oakland, California, and am in co way responsible for any debts or obliga-tions contracted thereon effect the

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## Local Produce

Arrivals in potatoes, in green goods, and in several interies of new southern products, marked the day at the commission market. Prices remained generally firm, with a slight Thursday trade. Turkeys, brought in for Washington's Birthday trade, sold readily, and there was a minor demand for docks, geese and squabs on the market. this being accentuated through the scarcity in chickens, due to the removal of hens from the market.

The Commission Men's Association met this afternoon to consider new market conditions and outline general plans for the coming season, of new goods. 

nal.
Apples—Oregon, Sutzeubergs, extra fancy.
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\$2\pi 2.25; fancy, \$1.75\pi 2; choice, \$1.40\pi 1.75;
Newtown Pippins, Cal., 3\pi -tier, \$1.80\pi 1.65;
4-tier, \$1.30; Permains, \$1.50\pi 1.60; 4\pi -tier, \$1.25\pi 1.30; Missouri Pippins, 4\pp -tier, \$1.10\pi 1.15; 4-tier, \$1.30\pi 1.40; Black Twigs, fancy, \$1.75; all sizes, Winesaps, fancy, \$2.15\pi 2.25; ex. fancy, \$2.40\pi 2.50, and Golden Ortley, nominal; Gano, \$1.25\pi 1.50; red Baldwiss, choice, \$1.25\pi 1.35.

Pears—Winter Nellis, from cold storage, \$1.75\pi 6\frac{\$2.}{}

Pears—Winter Nellis, from cold storage, \$1.76 (\$52.)
Potatoes—No. 1 Rivers, per 100 lbs, \$1.50 (\$1.75; No. 2 Rivers, 75c@\$1 per sack; Nevadas, \$1.50 (\$1.65 per 100 lbs; \$2.150 (\$1.90; 10 ahos, \$1.50 (\$1.65 per 100 lbs; \$2.1150 (\$1.90; \$2.)
Alligator pears—Nominal.
Sweet potatoes—Cellur. \$5@5.50.
Oulous—Locals; \$2@2.25.
New garlic—3@44c..
Tomatoes—Per small lug, \$1.75@2.25.
Pumpkins, sack, 75c.
Artichokes—S0@00c, according to size.
Anaracus—River nominal
Lettuce—L. A., \$5.150 per crate.
Celery—Local, 20@50c per dozon; \$2.50@\$
Lettuce—L. A., \$5.150 per crate.

Celery--Local, 20@60c per dozon; converger textr. Cucumbers--Santa Cruz hothouse, box, \$3.75.
Rhubarb--\$2@2.25 box; San Leandro, 11@12c-Mushrooms—65@TJc per drawer.

Peas—L. A. 12@15c.

Hubbard squash—Per sack. \$1.35@1.58.

Cream squash—Per lug. 90c@\$1.

Marrowfat squash—Nominel.

Green onions—\$1.25 a box.

Eggplant—Southern, nominal.

Cauliflower—90c@\$1 a dozen.

Cabbage—75c@\$1 a dozen.

Brussels sprouts—7c a lb.

Carrots—\$1.30@2.25 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.

Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.

Beets, carrots, guions—25@30c a dozen.

bunches.
Kadishes—15c a dozen.
Bell peppers—L. A., 25c lb.
Chill peppers—20@25c a lb.
Poultry—Broilers, 1½ lb and less, 42@45c;
fryers, 38@40c; young roosters, 8 lbs or over,
45@36c: stags, 23@30c; old roosters, 22@25c.
No bens quoted until April 30, on account of
Lideral regulations; sale of bens forbidden.

'dern' regulations; sale of hens forbidden. Squabs—\$3@3.50 per dozen: pigeons, \$2@2.25, Ducks—236 25c per 1b. Geoc-Old and young, 206 22c. Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 306 32c; old Toms, —. thin stock, less; No. 2 and cuils

ss. Dressed turkeys—Fancy No. 1, 35@26c. Belgian bare—20@24c. Jackrabbits—Large, No. **1, \$2.50@\$ per** tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-faced type indicates a. m. tides.

## Arrivals

Wednesday, February 20.

Steamer HELENE, Anderson, 82 hours from Grays Harbor; 12.50 a. m.; bound south, put it for fuel.

Steamer CITY OF TOPEKA, Harris, 19 hours Steamer Offry Of TOPEKA, Harris, 19 hours from Eureka: 1.55 a.m.; passengers and merchandlse to Pacific S. S. Co.

Steamer ROSE CITY, Parker, 38 hours from Portland, via Astoria 47½ hours; 8:46 a.m.; passengers and merchandise to San Francisco and Portland S. S. Co.

Ship ARAPAHOE, Wilhelmsen, 5 days 22 hours from Nanalmo in tow of tug Tatoosh; 7 d. m., coto tons on coal to brestern fuel Co.

Steamer WHITTIER, Lohen, 21 hours from Port San Lins; 8:35 a.m.; 10,000 bbls oil to Union Oil Co. Fort San Luis; 8:35 a. m.; 10,000 bbls oil to Union Oil Co.

Stosmer SIERRA, Koughan, 21 days 5 hours 27 minutes from Sydney, via Honolulu 6 days 12 hours 8 minutes; 7:55 a. m.; passengers and merchandise to J. D. Spreckels & Bros. Co.

Steamer IRIS, Selke, 14 days from Kahulul, via Honolulu 12 days; 11:15 a. m.; 3220 tons sugar to Matson Navigation Co.

Stoamer MANDALAY, Fridman, 37 hours from Gregory City; 1:45 p. m.; bound south. from Crescent City: 1:45 p. m.; bound south, put in for fiel, etc.
Stoamer SOUTH COAST, Bertelsen, 27 hours Stommer SOURT COMSE, Sertelsen, 27 hours from Eureka: 20.35 p. m.; 280,000 feet lumber to Fyfe Wilson & Co.
Steamer PHOENIX, Rergerson, 40 hours from Randon, 10 p. m., 215,000 feet lumber to Fyfe, Wilson & Co. MPson & Co.

Metrorhip LA MERCED, Waters, 58 days
from Meibeurnet 3:50 p. m.; 1506 tens wheat
to Balfour, Gathrie Co.
Bargo E. M. PHELPS, Reed, 43 hours from
Port San Line in tow of tur Sea King; 5:25
p. m.; 30,000 bbis oil to Union Oil Co.

## Sailings

Wednesday, February 20.

Barge W. H. SMITH, Moller, for Nanalmo n tow of ting Delivece 9:35 a.m.
Stewmer CHARLES CHRISTENSON, John-Steamer HELENE, Anderson, for San Pedro; Steamer PRESIDENT, Cousins, for Hono-lini: 12.35 p. m. Steamer WHITTER, Lohen, for Port San ans: 6:40 p. m. Steamer AURELIA, Farla, for Hugheme: Steamer NEWBURG, Mattson, for Bowen's Inding, 7.20 p m. Steamer RAINIER, Stangeland, for Vanconver 7.45 p. D. rer 7:45 p. m. Barge SA. TLAGO, Ryan, for Monterey, in to the Arabet 7:00 p m.
Steamer PORT ANGELES, Dabiquist, for
Scattle with bith James Johnson and barge
Charles Nelson in the Charles Nelson in the Steamer A. C. BEDFORD, Downs, for Se-Steamer YALE, Reconst. for San Pedro and San Diego; Sido p. m.

Earge ACAPULCO. Batchelder, for Nanalmo, in too of tor Heavy J. Riddle; 3.25 p. m.

Steamer ARCTIC, Linder, for Fort Bragg; 4 Steamer TAHOE, Reinertsen, for Grays Har-

the undersigned, have sold the Lake trees, a 15 p. 10 trees, located at No. 16 Vernon to Oskiand, California, and am in rosesponsible for any debts or obligation of the contracted thereon after this date of a Cakkand, California, Peb. 21, 1918. Juny staamer KIYO MARU, Watanbe, for (Signed) EDITH R. RISKIN.

# UNCLE SAM'S BOYS GUESTS TOMORROW

Rain or shine, Oakland will entertain hundreds of men in uniform from Mare Island, the Presidio, Yerba Buena, Camp Fremont and other military posts tomorrow. Service Men's Day is the name that has come to be coupled with Washington's Birthday and from 11 o'clock in the morning, when the big 54-piece Marine Band from Mare Island arrives in town, until late in the evening when the big fourteen bout boxing program for service men is timished, there will be something doing every minute.
Athletics will be the chief feature

of the day, with boxing in the Auditorium in the evening, baseball at the Coast League park in the atternoon, and basketball games in the Auditor-ium afternoon and evening, as the big numbers on the program. But there will be plenty of other features to help cheer the men in uniform and to keep the interest of all Oakland at a high point all day.

Lunch will be served to the men

in uniform at the new Enlistment Men's clubhouse, opposite the Hotel Oakland; the lunch will be served throughout the afternoon. In the evening the participants in the day's program will be taken to private homes for dinner.

SEEK INVITATIONS.

The home entertainment committee, of which Mrs. J. W. Esberg is chairman, is still anxious to hear from the people who can take one or more of the men in uniform home to dinner tomorrow evening. It may be impossible to provide all the men with home dinners, but all the participants in the day's events will be taken care of, and, as far as possible, all or, and, as far as possible, at the service men who are guests of the city will be given private dinners. It is requested that all persons who will take one or more of the men to dinner telephone to Mrs. Esberg, Piedmont 7706W, or to Mrs. J. H. Perine of Piedmont 4118 at Piedmont 4118.

Those who have contributions to make in the way of furnishing and decorating the clubhouse are asked to communicate with Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter at Piedmont 4016. The clubhouse at Thirteenth and Haristee with the clubhouse at Thirteenth and Haristee with the country of the clubhouse at Thirteenth and Haristee with the country to the clubhouse at Thirteenth and Haristee with the country to the clubhouse at the country to the clubhouse at Thirteenth and Haristee with the country to the clubhouse at the club rison streets will be opened to the en-listed men tomorrow .and will be maintained throughout, the war by the clubhouse committee of the War Camp Community Service. A com-mittee of women will see that noth-ing is lacking for the comfort, convenience or pleasure of the soluter,

with the idea of establishing the fact among the service men that shis clubhouse is always at their disposal, tomorrow's events will largely center around the clubhouse. Most of the events will be held in the Auditorium, but there will always be committee workers at the clubhouse and information desks will be maintained there in order that the men in uniform may have no difficulty in locating the places where various events may be held in which ther are entered or in-

terested.
SERVE LUNCHEON.

Luncheon will be served for the Marine Band from Mare Island at the clubhouse at noon. At 1 o'clock the band will parade to the Municipal Boat House at Lake Merritt, and from 1:30 to 3:00 o'clock the band will give a big concert at the boat-

At the same time a "jazz orchestra" from the Marine Band will play at the Enlisted Men's clubhouse. In the Auditorium in the meantime the hool children's monster flag drill under the direction of the school department will have the right of way with two preliminary basketball games scheduled at the close of the drill, and the preliminary tug-of-war contests if more than two teams are

entered.
At 2 o'clock on Lake Merritt. twelve-car crews will stage a special race. The Seamen's Training Station at Mare Island is sending its best crew to compete with a star crew of local oarsmen picked by John S. Gutleben, manager of the municipal boathouse.

During the afternoon the program will be split up with one of the big features slated for the Coast League grounds, where Swede Risberg's Quartermaster's Corps team from the Presidio win play the team from the Pappa, cir., are included in the Radio Glare wrist watches are of-Goat Island Naval Training Station. Grizzlies' lineup. Frank Woodward fered for the winners.

With the army and navy rivalry that received word this morning that the At 5 o'clock autos will be on hand this game will stir up, there should contain a should be should be should be supplied to the should be this game will stir up, there should be plenty of excitement for the fans well as a good game. For these teams have been making a good certain whether there is a mistake in showing in their games with other the telegram and it may have meant dinner the Marine Band from Mare the telegram and it may have meant dinner the Marine Band from Mare Telegram will give a corpert from 7.20 teams around the bay and there will the game for tomorrow. It they arnot be any apologies needed for the rive in time, the Grizzles will play not be any apologies needed for the rive in time, the Grizzlies will play to 8:00 o'clock under the direction quality of baseball. The Goat Island Risberg's bunch, but the Goat Island of Sergeant Frank Wolcott, and from band will play during the ball game

at the park. GRIZZLIES MAY COME. The Grizzlies of Camp Kearney Field events of an informal nature, may be on hand to play Risberg's including springs, relays, jumps, etc., will offer the fans plenty of local in- torium during the afternoon. No forterest, for such local favorites as Tom Fitzsimmons, Red Baldwin, Jule

### The Conflict of Love and Fat

The average man will "joily" with the steals glances over her shoulder at that Miss Slender. He would sconer hold the hands of the carcion of the ring for the latter in a fatuous silence than really enjoy himself with the other. Such is the power of thee. Just a line-from the fature warrings belt.

Fat women should not repine-but re-fine-their own lines by means of that phenomenal—the Marmola Tablet. No exercising or dicting is necessary. Simply take one rablet after each meal and at bedtime, and in a little whill the overplus of fai—the coarseness of sepect—will disappear. The figure will be should not repine-but the overplus of fai—the coarseness of majdenly contour, a pure outline, being fashioned with corset and gown. Then the figure of the Mare Island and Camp Fremont.

The direction of the school departines the children of the floor, work will be started on the erection of the ring for the certaing fight program. Also the difference.

But it rings the merry marriage belt.

"Bud" Kearns, physical director at the Oakland Y. M. C. A., who has handled the arrangement of the base shall be time to being able to pay expenses for more than one man from Camp Kearns, belong the accessary.

Each of the floor, work will be started on the crection of the ring for the committee in charge in the wellerweight division, the committee in charge in the committee in charge and the camp in the wellerweight division, the committee in charge hands the committee in charge in the committee in charge and the camp in the well represent Camp Kearns, long the committee in charge in the committee in charge and the committee in charge at the camp in the well we started on the rection of the committee in charge at the committee in charge at the committee in charge at the committee in charge and the committee in charge at the committee in charge at the committee in charge at the committee in char

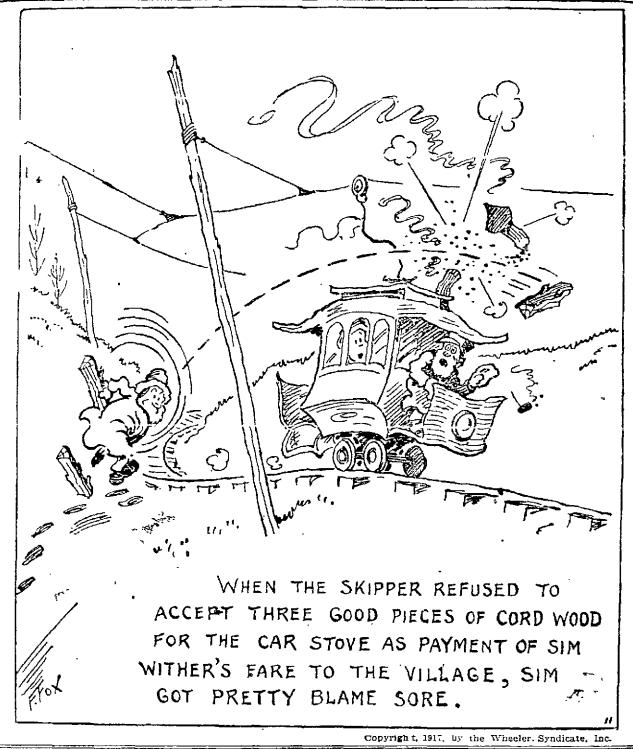
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It is a pound of flabby far a start their game, the day, they are quite harmless (being winners will meet in a final game made of the famous fashionable pier recipition: ½ oz. Marmola, ¾ oz. Fig.

In the evening. The Fremont team in the evening of the city recreation department is the champlon of the army teams general chairman of this committee mint Water). Consequently even timid ones are safe in using them, for no ill—not even a wrinkle or stomach ache will follow they use; seventy-five cents referee the afternoon games. White A Key Route ferryboat will leave ones are eafe in using them, for no ill—not even a wrinkle or stomach ache will follow there use; seventy-five cents secures a large case at any dragger's or by mail from the Marmola Co., 884 Of the University of California and Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.—Adver Harris will have charge of the final tisement.

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Official Program For Service Men's Day | 5| Guests in Uniform Admitted Free to All

gram of events scheduled for Service Men's Day in Oakland to-morrow; men in uniform will be admitted free to all events.

Noon-Marine Fand of clabhouse, Thirteenth and Harrison streets. Lunch served all afternoon to all men in uniform. 1:00 o'clock-Marine band par-

ades to Lake Merritt boathouse. 2:00 to 6:00 o'clock—Jazz orchestra of Marine band will play for dancing in ball room of Audi-torium. Only men in uniform will be allowed to dance with partners guaranteed by women's committees.

1:30 to 3:00 o'clock-Marine band concert at boathouse. 2:30 o'clock—3000 school children in Living Flag at Auditorlum under direction of school department.

2:30 o'clock—Crew races on Lake Merritt and field events in front of Auditorium. 2:30 o'clock—Army vs. Navy haseball game at Coast League Park. Music by Goat Island

Training Station band. 3:30 o'clock-Preliminary basketball games at Auditorium. Teams entered from Goat Island. Mare Island, Presidio, and Camp

Fremont. 4:30 o'clock—Preliminary tug of war contests in Auditorium. 5:00 to 7:30 o'clock—Dinner in private homes to all participants in the day's program.

7:00 o'clock-Evening program of boxing, basketball, and Marine Fourteen bouts on boxing program, with Frankie Malone and Spider Roach in feature event, and entries from Camp Fremont,

sidio. Goat Island, and Fort Miley in welterweight and middleweight

Marine Band concert of 84 pieces under direction of Sergeant Frank Wolcott from 7:30 to 8:00 in Auditorium. Band will play selections during evening between boxing bouts.

Final basketball game and tugof-war contests at west end of Auditorium floor while east end is devoted to hoxing.

Admission to Auditorium free in afternoon; 25 cents to Coast League park; 25 cents, 50 cents, and one dollar to Auditorium for the evening. Men in uniform ad-mitted free to all events all day. The program of the flag drill to be produced by the 3,000 children follows:

The Formation of the Living Flag (march), bard; The Battle Hymn of the Republic (flag drill) 3.000 children: Red, White and Flue (flag drill), 2,000 children: The Pledge of Allegiance, by 2000 children; The Salute of the Flag. by 3,000 children, to Star Span-gled Banner; America (flag drill), 3.000 children; Address to Our Soldier Boys by Donald Gillies; Community Singing: Star Spangled Banner, Everybody; The Waving of the Living Flag (lag drill) 3,000 children, to Marching Through Georgia; I Love You, California (poppy dance) Technical High School, 80 girls in poppy costume: The Dissolution of the Living Flag (march), Rand.

Originated, composed and directed by G. H. Pfund, director of physical training. Elementary school band directed by H. Trut-Elementary ner. Color bearer and guard Technical High School Cadets.

squad will be on hand, so that the S o'clock through the evening

Field events of an informal nature, ing program. and if they arrive the Grizzlies will be staged in front of the audimal entries have been called in for these events, and the men will be given a chance to go into these contests informally.

Most of the afternoon in the auditorium will be devoted to the big flag weight and middleweight class from drill by the school children under Mare Island, the Presidio. Camp Frethe direction of the school depart-

maldenly contour, a pure outline, being after they are finished with the court fashioned with corset and gown. Then the Mare Island and Camp Fremont victory—if not revenge Although Marmola Tablets often take uninters will start their game.

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At 5 o'clock autos will be on hand streets, at the clubhouse and at the Coast Island will give a concert from 7:30

EVENING ACTIVITIES. mont, Goat Island and other camps. Joe Golinda will represent Camp

the baseball on the program; Chester

also on the athletic committee which

Grimmette and Walter Christie are

and Jefferson streets. More than 250 nobles attended the meeting and listened, after the transaction of business, to an address by Harold Blote recently of the First Volunteer Ambulance Corps, which left the United States for France about eighteen months ago. Blote, who participated in the great European struggle on the French front as well as in the Balkans, in a most interesting way gave a vivid description of his personal experiences in Europe, and his word pictures made a profound impression upon the audience.

After the business meeting the

nobles participated in a Hooverized supper, during which Aahmes band and the Shrine quartet discoursed

musical selections. At the conclusion of the supper Noble Walter J. Petersen, formerly chief of police of Oakland and now captain commanding Battery E of the 143rd United States Field Artillery at Camp Kearny, made a patriotic anthe nobles present, asking them to do their bit at home in order that our boys at the front may be enabled to accomplish their task successfully.

The meeting of Aahmes Temple was presided over by B. A. Forsterer, illustrious potentate.

A service flag, containing 33 stars, each representing a member of Aahmes Temple now actively engaged in the military or naval service of the United States, was presented to Aahmes Temple by one of the nobles. Aahmes Temple will hold a cere-monial for the initiation of novices on Wednesday, March 6, in the Pacific building. Sixteenth and Jefferson

TO OPEN SESSION. LONDON, Feb. 21, — Sir George Cave, home secretary, announced in the House of Commons that the summer period would begin in March 124 and end September 29.

Route pier. The baseball team and fans are sure of a game at the ap- hand will give selections at various seventy-nece hand will go direct to times between the bouts on the box- the Oakland Coast League, ball park for their game with Swede Risberg's Quartermaster's team. Another party The evening athletic program will which is likely to number a couple of be featured by the boxing bouts with thousand will be taken direct to a special event between Frankle Thirteenth and Harrison, where they Malone and Spider Roach, known to will be greeted by a committee, and will be greeted by a committee, and clocal fans, as the feature. There the new hall provided for them at will be fourteen bouts on the pro-the former Chamber of Commerce gram with entries in the welfer- imilding will be thrown wide open to welght and middleweight class from them.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The stormy scenes which marked the early days of the Hindu Ghadar trial before Judge Van Fleet were re-enacted in this morning's session when the Hindu defendants arose en masse and cried out, "he lies," to certain statements made by United States Attorney John W. Preston in his resume of the testimony presented by the government which closed at noon, to be resumed Tuesday with the opening of the de-

Bagwan Das, assistant superintendent of Indian police, was recalled for the purpose of identifying exemplars in the handwriting of Har Dayal of the Berlin India committee, written to various of the Hindu defendants. At this point the government's et-torney attempted to read into the record translations of documents in Urdu dialect that were reprinted in the Ghadar weekly published by Ram Chandra at 1326 Valencia street.

OBJECTS TO TESTIMONY. Preston asserted that Bagwan Singh had written these articles and had been publisher of the magazine at this time. The testimony was strenuously objected to by Attorney Timothy Healy on the ground that the United States attorney was attempting, to create a false impression in the minds of the invers

of the jurors.

"As he well knew that my client not only did not write the article but was not in control of the Ghadar." At this point the Hindu defendants manifested their displeasure and were quieted only after the armed guard of soldiers and United States deputy

marshals surrounded them.
Atterney George A. McGowan, representing Lieutenant Wilhelm Von Brincken, objected to the word "mutiny," as read into the record by Presenting Lieutenant with the second by Presenting Lieutenant Wilhelm Von Brincken, objected to the word "mutiny," as read into the record by Presenting Second Secon ton, saying that the correct transla-tion was "revolution." To this the United States attorney replied, "Yes, peaceful revolution (?)"

NOT PEACEFUL.

of the morning session for cross examination on his interpretation of a diary of Ram Chandra's which the defense claimed he wilfully translated pound of substitute cereals or four fendants. fendants.

Judge William C. Van Fleet.

# Three Club Women **Explain Their Jury** Remissness to Court

BERKELEY, Feb. 21.—Because they failed to answer a summons to serve as jurists yesterday, three prominent society and club women, Mrs. Arme T. Massie, Mrs. Katie Mills and Mrs. Lillian Hays, found themselves in the less enviable role of defendants in Judge Robert Edgar's court today. They were summoned to explain why they did not answer the call to serve on the jury which tried John found guilty by a woman's jury vesterday of selling strawberry shortcake which contained sour strawberries and cream.

Mrs. Hays told Judge Edgar she came from Indiana and on that account did not understand that the law here was so punctilious in the matter of compelling women to serve on juries chen summoned.

Mrs. Massie and Mrs. Mills said they were unaware of the time at which the trial was to be held.

Judge Edgar dismissed the three women, after warning them to be more careful in

Christ, who appeared for sentence today, was fined \$25.

ubstitutes in any manner they wish, the food administration pointed out today in a statement declaring that some grocers have misunderstood the joining the dredging channels of the Fed-Ram Chandra then cried cut, "No, not peaceful, just revolution. Nothing was to be peaceful in it."

Bagwan Das was recalled at the end agree actually to use 50 per cent of

of wheat flour, but the housewife is fendants.

Owing to the condition of health of free to use the substitutes in any way tic Shrine, held its monthly session last-night at its headquarters in the Pacific building, corner of Sixteenth for the condition of health of free to use the substitutes in any way tic shrine, held its monthly session fudgment against Lieutenant, von tion, however, has requested women brincken, which was set for today, to bake a loaf in their homes containing building, corner of Sixteenth fudge. William C. Van Fleet. substitutes.

Additional government contracts for the construction of battleships, cruisers and torpedo destroyers, are hinted at today in the action of the city council in authorizing Commissioner Fred F. Morse to enter into a contract with the Moore & Scott Christ, cafe proprietor, who was shipbuilding interests under the name of the Moore Shipbuilding Company, for the diedging of 200,000 cubic yards of material off the present plant on the estuary. The work is to be rushed to completion

> in order to facilitate the triple launching of vessels of the United States Fleet Corporation, which takes place the middle of next month. The expense will be borne by the Moore & Scott interests and under the contract arrangement a profit will accrue to the city. The work is being done at the request of the United States War Department and in furtherance of the shipyard construction program which has been established on both Atlantic and Pacific Coasts.

> The work is of the hardest character, according to Commissioner Morse. The cost has not yet been determined. A bucket dredge in similar operations off the Howard street wharf is working at a cost of 37% cents a cubic yard. The suction dredge of the city, it is claimed will work under this margin of operative ex-

> Of the 200,000 cubic yards which will be taken out immediately, 35,000 cubic yards are included in the contract arrangement between the original owners of the Woodward lease, originally transferred to Lib-by, McNeil & Libby, and by them re-comveyed at the request of the War Department to the Moore & Scott interests. The latter concern in order to rush its shipbuilding program, has assured the city of Oakland of its willingness to stand for the entire operative and maintenance expense, and the 200,000 cubic yards will be taken out at the same time. The dredger is at present operating of

> the Albert Brothers' plant. will have to be temporarily halted to en-able the Moore & Scott work to be done. The land to be dredged is immediately aderal Government engineers, which is nearing completion under the recent rivers and harbors appropriation

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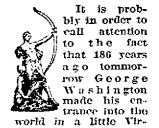
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